

THE
Elks
MAGAZINE

RUMMAGE SALE




MARCH 1954

C

**RADAR COPS
ARE WATCHING YOU**

BY DICKSON HARTWELL



*If you like beer
you'll love Schlitz*

SATISFACTION is what you
really want in beer!

Day after day the supreme
quality of Schlitz gives more
satisfaction to more people
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The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

"Whack the Hell out of the Ball WITH YOUR RIGHT HAND!"

—says Golf Pro Tommy Armour

This is just one of the 11 simple ways in which Tommy Armour's new book guarantees you will play your best golf all the time

IF YOU think golf is a "left-handed" game—try Tommy Armour's advice. "Just hold the club firmly with your left hand and whack the hell out of the ball with your right!"



Approach shots—your greatest chance for improving your golf game. Each shot needs a different stance. Learn what they are.

Tommy ought to know. One of the great tournament names of all time, he has made an even greater name for himself as a teacher. He gives lessons at the sumptuous Boca Raton Club in Florida—to businessmen, celebrities and topflight golfers. The price of his lessons is high. But they have proven to be worth every cent.

Take the case of a business man who was trying to break 90. Armour went around with him and just kept repeating two principles. To everyone's amazement—the business man shot a 79!

Turns Good Golfers into Champs

In 1934, Lawson Little was having a little trouble with his game. Armour said: "Lawson, you have a very good swing—except for one thing. Do this for me." And he told him what to do. Lawson Little captured the British Amateur that year, and the next year, too!

Other golfers—including Frank Stranahan, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Betty Jameson, Patty Berg—freely admit their debt to Armour's keen teaching.

After 25 years, Armour has put this shrewd golf insight into a book. It is called **HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF ALL THE TIME**.

In it, Tommy Armour has cut away all the frills and theories. He gives you specific ways in which most any golfer can cut from 5 to 12 strokes off his average game. Here are just a few of them.

1. HOW TO TEE THE BALL—One little trick that can add 50 yards or more to your drive. And it's an extra safeguard against "dubbing" your drive.

2. DON'T WASTE YOUR GREATEST SOURCE OF POWER—Really whale into a shot with your right hand and be amazed how much more distance you get. It's all in how you use your hands—and WHEN.

3. IS YOUR GRIP RUINING YOUR GAME?—It's amazing how much you can improve your game just by looking at your palm before gripping the club.

4. STOP WORRYING ABOUT SHOULDER AND HIP ACTION—Armour shows you how you can forget about this entirely, be more relaxed, and get more power in your shots.

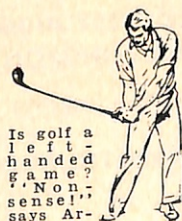
5. DO YOUR FEET GET IN THE WAY?—Let Armour show you a simple way to be sure your footwork is always correct.

6. ARE YOU WORKING TOO HARD TO GET POWER?—Many golfers almost tear themselves in half trying to get power into a swing—and fail miserably. Yet the real power in your swing doesn't come from the body at all.

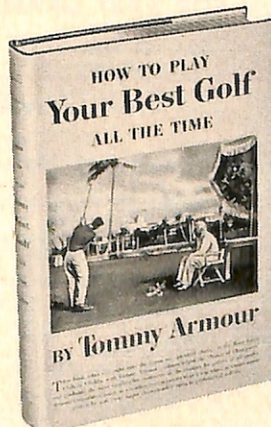
7. EASY WAY TO GET OUT OF A SAND TRAP—Shows you how simple it is to get out of a trap the first time.

8. DO YOU TAKE YOUR WAGGLE SERIOUSLY?—The old Scotch saying goes: "As ye waggle so shall ye swing." But even good golfers who have developed excellent waggles often make one serious mistake that nullifies all their good work.

9. WHAT HAPPENS AT THE TOP OF YOUR BACKSWING?—A brief second at the top of your backswing can greatly improve the timing of most golfers. Armour shows you how to make the most of that split second.



Is golf a left-handed game? "Non-sense!" says Armour. He shows you how to get extra distance by belting away with your right hand—at the right time.



TOMMY ARMOUR

He has won virtually every major golf tournament in the world, including the U. S., British, and Canadian Open Championships, the P. G. A., and has gained an even greater reputation as a teacher than he did during his heyday in tournament golf.

10. HOW TO GO AROUND IN 30 PUTTS—One simple tip that will help cut down on "muffed" putts.

11. WHERE MOST GOLFERS RUIN THEIR GAME—Your greatest chance of saving strokes comes in your approach game. Armour tells you how to get up on the green surely and easily.

The book covers much more, of course. Each chapter is like a personal lesson.

Armour gives you a clear, uncluttered picture of just exactly what you have to do to play better golf. Anything that is involved, complicated, and confusing has been shaved away.



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Mail Coupon on This Double Guarantee

The publishers of this book are so sure it can help you take 5 to 12 strokes off your game they are willing to send it to you on this *double* guarantee. Mail coupon below for 10 day's free examination of **HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF ALL THE TIME**. If just reading the book doesn't make you feel that you can play a better game—return the book and owe nothing. Secondly, if you don't actually shave 5 to 12 strokes off your game in accordance with the guarantee chart, you can THEN return the book for full refund. Mail coupon at once to **SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Mail Order Dept. 97, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.**

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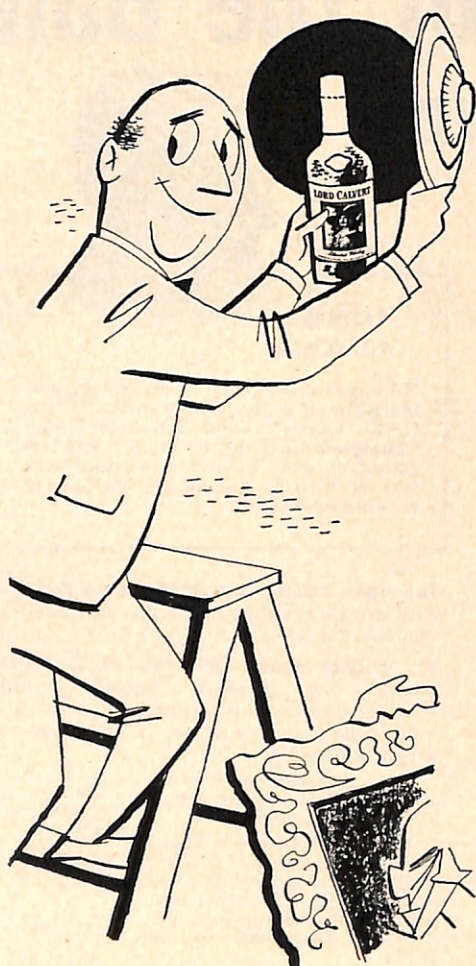
Please send me—for FREE examination—Tommy Armour's brand-new book, **HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF ALL THE TIME**. If just reading the book doesn't make me a more confident golfer, I may return it in 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise I will send \$2.95, plus few cents postage, as payment in full. But I can still return the book for a refund of my \$2.95 if—within one month—I fail to reduce my score as indicated in the guarantee chart above.

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THE ELKS

VOL. 32

MAGAZINE

No. 10

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE GRAND LODGE BY THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION.

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Are you protected against Doctor and Hospital Bills

... as completely and at such low cost as the
5 million people now under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN?**

Individuals And Families Are Eligible — Compare This Plan With Any Other In Existence

This happens every day. A family is getting along fine ... making ends meet, planning for the future. Then suddenly, an unexpected sickness or accident brings a pile of doctor and hospital bills. Savings that took years to build up are wiped out in weeks. The family is forced to borrow so heavily it will take them quite some time before they can start saving for the future again.

Don't let this tragedy happen to you. Under **WHITE CROSS**, the famous low-cost plan, you can protect your whole family against doctor and hospital bills for just a few pennies a day!



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Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, you can get \$5.00 to \$250.00 for operations ... for each member of your family...for each different sickness or accident.

JUST A FEW OF THE OPERATIONS FOR WHICH PAYMENT IS PROVIDED

Cutting into abdomen
Abscess of brain
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Appendix
Brain tumor
Breast removal
or removal of cyst or tumor
Kidney removal
Removal of stone or tumor from kidney
Prostate
Removal of tube or ovary
Goitre operations
Tumors
Varicose Veins
Lung removal

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Mastoid
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...and many more



HOSPITAL ROOM & MEALS

up to \$1,500.00 for each sickness or accident

Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, you can get from \$4 to \$15 per day for 100 days for room, meals for each dif-

ferent sickness or accident to each different member of your family. And, remember, one person in every 2 families will need hospital care this year.



X-RAYS, DRUGS, CARDIOGRAMS

You can also get cash for many other hospital expenses for which you might not expect to be covered. You can get paid specified amounts for operating room charges, anesthetics, X-rays, drugs, dressings. You are even given an allowance for electrocardiograms for heart examinations.

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Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, you DON'T have to be a bed patient or stay overnight to receive hospitalization benefits.

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Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, it is easy to include children in the family's original plan. The cost is very little.



AMBULANCE, BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, a specified amount is allowed for ambulance, maternity benefits, iron lung, blood transfusions, oxygen ... even a cash allowance up to \$25.00 for "any other necessary hospital expense."



DOCTOR VISITS — even for ordinary sickness

You can get up to \$150.00 for each

different sickness or accident for each family member, beginning with the third treatment where doctor treats you, at your home, his office — or hospital.

LEG CRUSHED — GETS \$680

"Little did I realize when I took out your Hospital Expense protection ... that just a little over a month later I would be in an accident ... My right leg was crushed between two mine cars. Your company to date paid me a total of \$680.00 on my claim."

Peter Zulick, St. Clair, Pa.



FEMALE DISORDERS

WHITE CROSS protection is wide and varied. Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, after six months, you can get cash for hospitalization, surgery, or doctor visits due to female disorders such as hysterectomy, genito-urinary ailments or tumors, abdominal hernia, etc.

MONEY TO LIVE ON

when you're laid up and can't work

Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, you can get up to \$300.00 a month while in the hospital and up to \$200.00 a month while you're at home getting well. In cases of disabled extended illness or serious injury, this money often spells the difference between a solvent family and a family deep in debt.



PROTECTS YOUR WHOLE FAMILY FOR A FEW PENNIES A DAY

Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN** — the low-cost plan — you can protect your whole family against doctor and hospital bills for just a few pennies a day. That's for everyone — the children and all.

Although low in cost, the **WHITE CROSS PLAN** represents good cash benefits and good service. No wonder it is the fastest-growing health protection plan in existence.

LIFE INSURANCE

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YOU MAY CHOOSE ANY DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL

Under the **WHITE CROSS PLAN**, you are not limited to a few doctors or hospitals. Any accredited physician may treat you and you may use any hospital, large or small.

NO RED TAPE

- Money is paid to your hospital, your doctor, or you — as you direct.
- You don't have to join a group.
- No pro-rating — you get full amount of benefit even if covered by Workmen's Compensation or other insurance.
- You don't have to be a bed-patient to collect hospital benefits.

RECEIVES \$259.00 FOR HOSPITAL EXPENSES

"I want to express my deepest appreciation for the claim of \$259 for hospital bills which has been received. If I could only find words to help others receive the same wonderful benefits offered through your hospitalization that I have received. My heartfelt thanks go to you for this wonderful service."

(Mrs.) Sadie B. Seaton,
Goodlettsville, Tenn.

YOU CAN GET ALL OR ANY PART OF THE PLAN. YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY FOR ONLY A FEW PENNIES A DAY.



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FREE

**The radar cops are watching
you. Electronic timing devices are making
it rough for speeders.**

BY DICKSON HARTWELL

SOME years ago when Dick Tracy perfected the wrist watch radio to help him catch up with the bad guys, it seemed kind of cute. Wildly imaginative but scientific, sort of. It isn't just cute or imaginative any more, but it's sure scientific. Now they've got traffic cops with built-in radar.

In the past few years radar speed control has swept across the country, catching tens of thousands of motorists with their throttles floorboarded, and has left them paying a ten or a fifty dollar fine, somewhat surprised and a little benumbed after their first really personal encounter with this bewildering atomic age. Tough, case-hardened drivers who would argue with any traffic judge in the country; men who once talked their way out of a dozen tickets a year, fold up and meekly pay when confronted by the evidence of radar.

A short time ago one of these toughies was hauled up on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and handed a ticket for doing seventy. His wife looked on in open-mouthed wonderment as he wordlessly accepted a ticket. As they drove off she burst out, "Why didn't you try and talk him out of it," she said. "Haven't you any gumption? Why, I was never so humiliated in my life—your just sitting there looking guilty."

"But he had radar-clocked me," said her husband humbly. "Do you want me to get into an argument with an electron?"

The Electro-Matic speed control device, the most popular of the so-called radar instruments, is nothing to argue with. It talks back with a piece of graph paper on which your exact speed is calibrated in very convincing red ink. So convincing, in fact, that of the first 56,000 motorists arrested on this type of evidence almost exactly 99 44/100 per cent either pleaded or were proved guilty.

This is disturbing information to the highballing trucks and the heavy-footed drivers who like to burn up the roads. But it is mighty comforting to those who bear the scorch marks—the crumpled fenders and the broken bones—because excessive speed is the most important factor in fatal traffic accidents—49 per cent of all highway deaths are caused by exceeding the speed limit, according to





When the switch is on, the unit will clock the speed of every car that comes along up to 100 miles per hour.

the Travelers' Insurance Company. And to the police these conviction figures are a godsend. The old saw that certainty of conviction is the greatest deterrent to crime works for traffic violators, too.

To say that the radar speed control device works like magic is the understatement of the year. The complete unit can be packed into a case somewhat taller and thicker than a portable typewriter and weighing less than 40 pounds. The transmitter can be put on the fender of a police car parked along the highway. When the switch is on it will clock the speed of every car that comes along

up to 100 miles an hour. If two come along together, just like a cop it picks the fastest. The officer doesn't even have to get out of his car to make it operate. The exact speed (accuracy is guaranteed within two miles per hour) registers on a dial attached to his steering wheel.

HOW IT WORKS is somewhat incomprehensible and it may be a gross oversimplification to say that it draws its power from the automobile battery and sends out a constant stream of microwaves to an effective distance of about 175 feet. When a car moves into this

stream the microwaves bounce back to the instrument, something like the way an echo is produced, and the length of time it takes them to bounce back indicates the rate of speed of the automobile. If a permanent record is desired a separate unit records the speed on a graph paper on which the exact time and place of the check is also recorded.

If the speed is excessive the cop can give chase and make the arrest himself. More commonly, though, he has a pal staked out about a mile down the road. He notes the make of car and the license

(Continued on page 45)

Photos courtesy Connecticut State Police

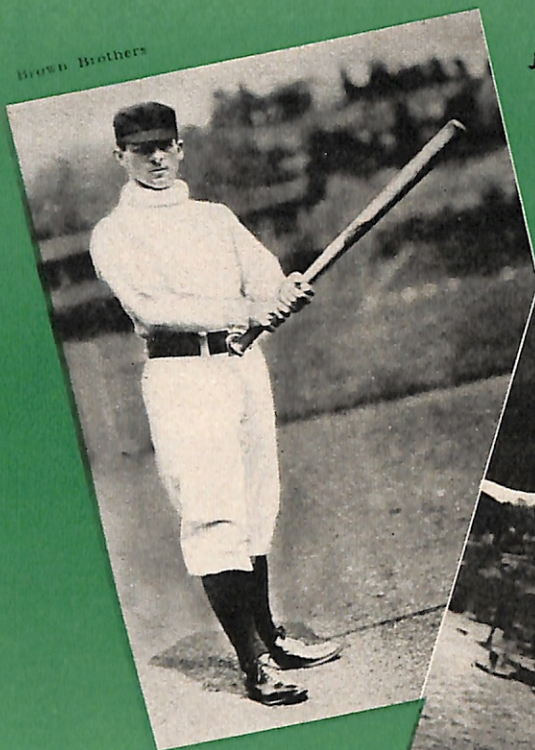


Beware the black box. Placed unobtrusively on a car fender, or on the ground, the Speed Meter sends out microwaves that measure very exactly speed of your car and it takes less than 3/10ths of a second to do it.

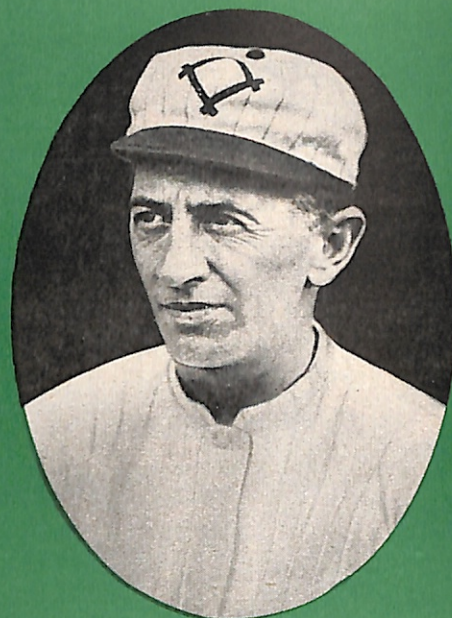


You don't see the policeman. Police watch the dial which registers your speed from inside the car. Radio telephones your license number and car description ahead. Surprised speeder then is stopped and handed a ticket.

Brown Brothers



JOHN McGRAW

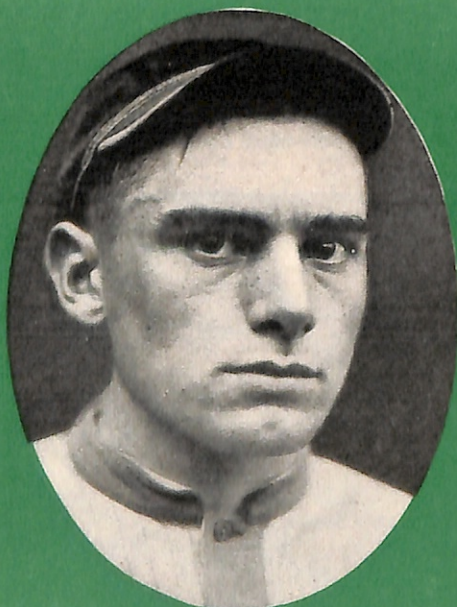


WILLIE KEELER

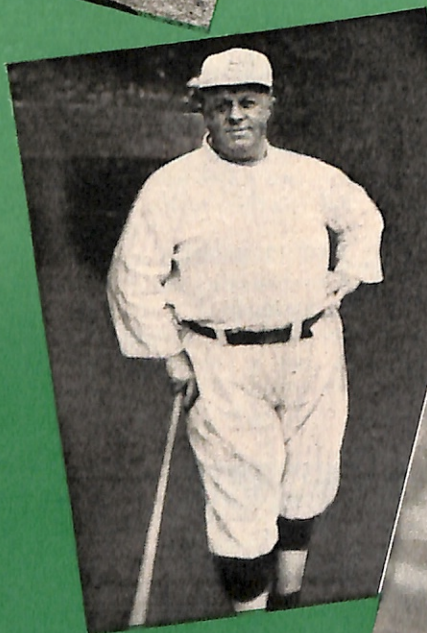


LEFTY GROVE

**Famous
Baltimore
Orioles**

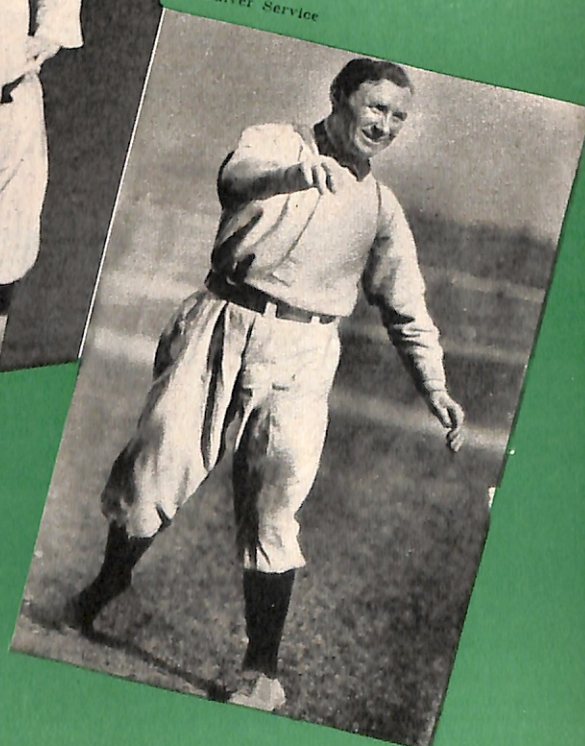


JACK BENTLEY



WILBERT ROBINSON

Culver Service



HUGH JENNINGS

Welcome Back—Orioles!

*A big league team returning to the city of Jennings,
McGraw, Keeler and Grove comes to a great tradition.*

BY FRANK GRAHAM

IN MARCH of last year, an emergency meeting of the American League was held in Tampa, hub of the wheel of Florida training camps, to consider a request by the puckish Bill Veeck, whose fortunes rapidly were going to seed in St. Louis, to transfer the Browns to Baltimore. Supported by Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Allessandro, he pleaded earnestly for a return to the big time of a city that, in the long ago, had been the home of the almost legendary Orioles of Ned Hanlon, John McGraw, Hughie Jennings and Willie ("I hit 'em where they ain't") Keeler but, since 1900, had been strictly minor league. However, he had gone about it all wrong, as his colleagues saw it. Instead of working through baseball channels—and completely ignoring, among others, Jack Dunn III, owner of the International League club whose territory he proposed to invade—he had, with characteristic vigor and devil-may-care directness, gone straight to City Hall and, with the cooperation of the Mayor, had whipped up enthusiasm for his venture not only in Baltimore but throughout the Free State.

When the other club owners put the wood to Bill's pro-

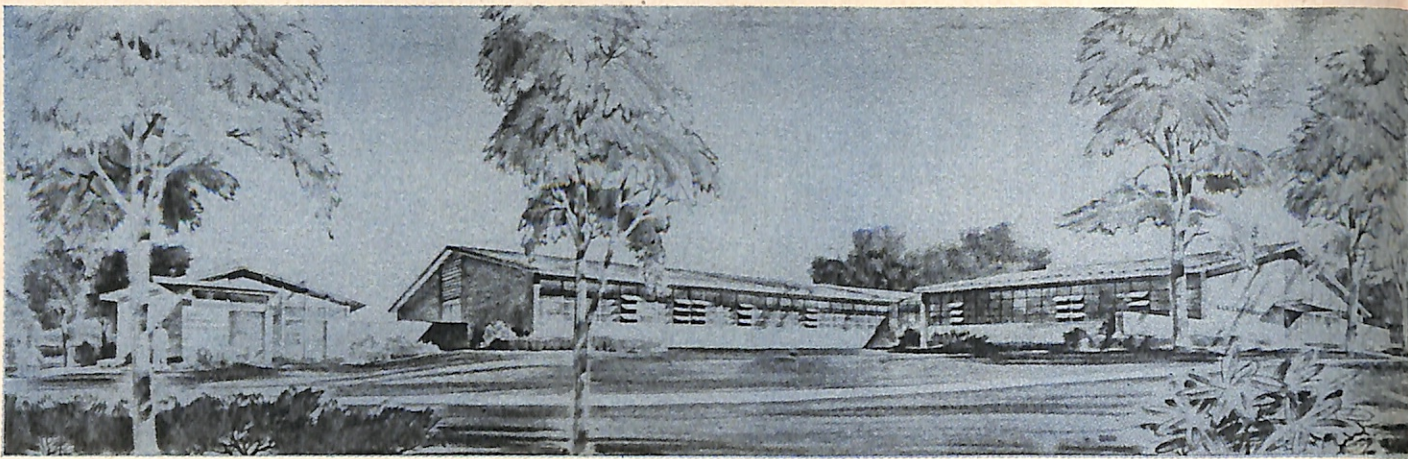
posal, there was gloom in Baltimore and the surrounding countryside, but mixed with the gloom there was a spirit of defiance, too. Baltimore, they vowed, one day would be a big league town again.

The day was nearer at hand than they believed. Among those whose imagination had been stirred by Veeck's abortive drive to establish himself in Baltimore was Clarence W. Miles, native of Berlin on the Eastern Shore but long time resident in the city, graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, eminently successful as a public utilities lawyer and, during the war, colonel in the Judge Advocates Corps, serving with Dwight Eisenhower from North Africa to Germany. A baseball fan from away back, he organized a group last June that included two of his close friends, James Keelty, Jr. and Clyde Morris, prominent business men in the city, for the purchase of the Browns. By October, with the approval of Commissioner Ford C. Frick and the American League, they had negotiated a deal with Veeck and his backers for eighty per cent of the stock, paid off Dunn for the surrender of his (Continued on page 50)



Champion Baltimore Orioles of 1896. Standing left to right: Joe Quinn 2b., Sadie McMahon p., Duke Esper p., George Hemming p., Frank Bowerman c., Bill (Boileryard) Clarke c., and James Donnelly 3b. Middle row left to right: Steve Brodie of., Chick Hoffer p., Joe Kelley of., Ned Hanlon mgr., Wilbert Robinson c., Hugh Jennings ss., and Harry Reitz 2b. Front row left to right: Jack Doyle 1b., John McGraw 3b., Willie Keeler of., and Arlie Pond p.

AIDMORE



Architect's drawing of the new Aidmore, which will be completed next fall.

First of a Series of Articles about State Association Institutions for Aid to Children

BY ERNEST ROGERS

ONE day next autumn, when the leaves are beginning to turn and there is a slight chill in the air, the new \$530,000 home of Elks' Aidmore, in Georgia, will open on its 2.39-acre tract within shouting distance of Atlanta's famed Emory University and its outstanding medical school and hospital.

When this magnificent 64-bed convalescent hospital for children opens its doors and receives its first patients it will stand as a memorial to the generosity of Georgia Elks who for many years have devoted their time, energy and money to the rehabilitation of the state's children.

The new Elks' Aidmore will be unencumbered by debt, inasmuch as careful planning has made the funds available to build and equip this modern, one-story stucco-on-brick hospital.

Ground was broken for the new Elks' Aidmore on December 13, 1953, in ceremonies participated in by Judge John S. McClelland, Past Grand Exalted Ruler; Robert G. Pruitt, of the Buckhead Lodge of Elks, President and Chairman of the Aidmore board of trustees and this year, President of the Georgia Elks Association; Herschel Powell, a patient, and many other Elks and interested friends.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, President of Emory University, was among those who spoke at the ground-breaking ceremonies and he welcomed the new Aidmore as a great humanitarian enterprise devoted to the rehabilitation of children who otherwise would not receive the loving care and treatment that would be afforded the patients of the future. When the new Elks' Aidmore begins operation it is expected to benefit greatly from its proximity to Emory's medical school and hospital. It will be the fourth location for the home for the handicapped children of Georgia maintained and operated by Elks.

The first home in which Georgia Elks cared for convalescent children was lo-

cated on Windsor Street in the southeast section of Atlanta and consisted of a few rooms rented in a private dwelling. Funds had been raised through the sale of Easter Seals after a meeting with representatives of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in 1936 and 1937.

The Windsor Street quarters soon were outgrown and a new home for convalescent children was obtained on Atlanta's famed Peachtree Road, at Club Drive. When this location in time became unsatisfactory the present Elks' Aidmore, at Peachtree Street and Eighth Street, was purchased on October 3, 1941—the corner lot and dwelling costing \$22,500. Adjacent property was later acquired and when the site of the present Elks' Aidmore was sold in anticipation of the construction of the new home it brought \$252,000.

So, for the last thirteen years, the home at Peachtree and Eighth has served the children of Georgia lovingly and well. Until August, 1952, the program of rehabilitation was exclusively for white residents of Georgia but since that time Negro children have been admitted. It is significant that in the new Elks' Aidmore there will be 40 beds for Whites and 24 for Negroes.

The Elks' program for handicapped children, formerly carried on under the name of the Crippled Children League of Georgia and now Elks' Aidmore, Inc. (new charter being granted on February 14, 1951) is participated in by all of the 17,124 Elks who comprise the membership of the State's 37 lodges. Each lodge, by whatever means it chooses, has elected to raise \$10 per year per member for Aidmore.

Atlanta Lodge No. 78 raises money for Aidmore by giving a mammoth fish fry which is an annual event of tremendous proportions. An important pro-amateur golf tournament, bringing together some of the nation's outstanding players, also is in the works again for

this year. Other lodges throughout the state employ various means of raising funds for Aidmore, such as auto raffles and similar activities that provide fun and excitement.

It is significant to note that in 1948, the year in which the sale of Easter Seals reached its highest mark, \$186,000 was raised, with \$65,000 being deducted for campaign expenses. During the Lodge Year 1952-53, under the present plan, \$142,955.09 was raised with no deductions whatsoever. By the middle of January, 1954, \$143,147.07 already has been realized during the current Lodge Year.

The Elks' National Foundation has given great encouragement and assistance, both in direct grants to the hospital and in scholarships to professional persons wishing to equip themselves better for service in the cerebral palsy field. This generosity on the part of the Foundation has been a continuing source of inspiration to the Elks of Georgia since the founding of Aidmore.

Of invaluable assistance in raising funds for Aidmore is the magnificent work done by the wives of Elks throughout Georgia. In 27 of the State's 37 lodges the wives are organized into groups to assist in the support of Aidmore and last year raised \$21,000. Mrs. R. James Dotson, of Savannah, is president of the statewide organization.

The Elks' ladies have made projects of furnishing rooms in the eleven wards of the new Elks' Aidmore and their interest and helpfulness have been among the brightest aspects of the new project. As a further token of outside interest, students of Atlanta's North Fulton High School will equip the white waiting room in the hospital.

Thus it may be seen that the Elks and their ladies and others are deeply concerned with the welfare of the handicapped children of Georgia.

The name "Aidmore", so appropriate in connection with a humanitarian effort such as this one supported by the Elks of

Georgia, was chosen in a contest to name the convalescent home. Five patients in the home were co-winners. Second choice in the contest was "The Antlers" and third place went to "Elkheart Home."

The Aidmore program has as its objective the rehabilitation of Georgia's handicapped white children from infancy to 21 and colored children from infancy through 14, coming from families not financially able to bear the cost of necessary treatment and not eligible for assistance under other existing programs.

Aidmore is administered by a board of trustees composed of one man from each lodge in Georgia, each member having an equal vote. The board elects a chairman, currently Robert G. Pruitt, of the Buckhead Lodge. The Chairman and four other members appointed by him serve on an executive committee that functions between meetings.

Thus, if a child is found anywhere in Georgia who needs the type of assistance offered by Aidmore it is called to the attention of the nearest member of the board of trustees or the closest representative of the State Department of Health, with which the Elks work in close cooperation. Diagnosis and investigation follow and if the child is qualified it is admitted to Aidmore and kept for as long as is necessary.

Inasmuch as Aidmore is a convalescent hospital the patients go home at intervals to practice what they have learned and return if necessary. There is, however, no surgery performed at Aidmore, although a patient who has undergone a severe operation may be in and out of the hospital many times while undergoing treatment.

Aidmore offers nursing care, dietary and physical medicine treatment, including physical therapy, speech therapy and a medically supervised program of recreation.

The education of Aidmore patients is not neglected. Under an arrangement with the school authorities teachers for white patients are provided by the Atlanta Public School System and teachers for colored patients are supplied by the Fulton County School System. (Atlanta is in Fulton County.)

Serving the present Aidmore hospital, of which Lee Dry is executive director, is a staff of 17 doctors, 11 registered nurses and 18 nurses aids. Among the doctors are nine orthopedic surgeons, two physical medicine specialists, two plastic surgeons, one cardiologist, one general surgeon, one pediatrician and one urologist. They are among the outstanding specialists in the area.

When beds are available patients suffering from handicaps which are orthopedic, neuro-muscular, plastic or rheumatic fever are admitted. Also, patients with poliomyelitis of such nature as to come within the service program of the Georgia Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are admitted to Aidmore after the isolation period on



Gathered for the ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$530,000 home of Elks' Aidmore last December. In foreground are left to right: Robert G. Pruitt, Chairman the Aidmore Board of Trustees, young Herschel Powell, an Aidmore patient, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland. The group in the background is composed of Georgia Elks and their wives, as well as officials of Emory University. This new hospital will open in the fall.

the certificate of a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis staff physician.

Recreation at Aidmore includes arts, crafts, motion pictures, television, games and the like. It is significant that there are eight television receivers at Aidmore—all donated. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. This restriction on visitors to two days a week is a practical one. It is reasoned that parents and friends from out in the state are not able to visit Atlanta often and if local children were allowed more frequent visits it would be bad for the morale of the others.

Thus it may be seen that the Aidmore program is well rounded and all-inclusive, within its sphere of activity. It may be pointed out with pride that during its long and honorable history the Elks' program of assistance to children—at Aidmore and the establishments that preceded it—has served 4,478 patients, representing 187,377 patient days of care in its "in patient" service. More than \$1,100,000 has been spent on patients

exclusive of all overhead and administrative expenses.

This does not include the enormous amount of attention given to the children of Georgia through the "out patient" service.

As a further indication of the thorough manner in which Georgia Elks look after the handicapped children of the state it is pertinent to point out that if a family cannot afford to pay transportation costs for a handicapped child and attendant to and from a clinic or hospital appointment, provided local resources are not available, Aidmore pays the cost.

This also goes for payment of hospital costs and medical fees for children needing operations or treatment not available at Aidmore who do not qualify under other existing assistance programs and whose families are unable to pay.

Braces, wheel chairs, crutches, hearing aids, eye glasses and other appliances for handicapped children not qualifying under other assistance programs are paid

(Continued on page 53)

Prominent Elks visiting Aidmore view corrective work for two of the crippled children at the hospital. From left to right, Hospital Chairman Robert G. Pruitt; Past Grand Exalted Rulers J. Edgar Masters, Grand Secretary, and Bruce A. Campbell; Past Grand Esquire Cyril A. Kremser and Robert L. Hood, who is a member of Buckhead (Atlanta) Georgia, Lodge, No. 1635.



Soviet Nonaggression Pacts -

A Record of Soviet Aggression

BY BRUNO SHAW

THIS is the story of nonaggression pacts entered into between the Soviet Union and other countries of Europe. It does not include nations such as Iran, Turkey, Greece, and others, which, threatened or invaded by the Russians or their puppet armies, recovered or maintained their sovereignty through timely assistance from the United States. It deals only with those countries whose independence and native institutions were destroyed by Communist aggression.

This is a factual record of Communist deceit, ruthlessness, brutality and invasion, of Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romania, and Finland, with each of whom the Soviet Union had signed a nonaggression pact.

The record of Soviet aggression has about it much of the quality of Aesop's fable of the wolf and the lamb who were standing in a shallow stream. The wolf complained that the lamb was muddying the water the wolf wished to drink. The lamb pointed out that this could not be, for the wolf was upstream and the water flowed from him down to the lamb. Anyway, said the wolf savagely, I heard that you told lies about me last year. How could that be, pleaded the lamb, since I wasn't born until this year? Well then, snarled the wolf, it was someone in your family anyway. But no matter who it was, I do not intend to be talked out of my breakfast. And without further ado, he leaped upon the lamb and devoured him. The moral, Aesop points out, is that the tyrant can always find an excuse for his tyranny.

POLAND

On July 25th, 1932, the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact with Poland, which was extended on May 5th, 1934, until December 31st, 1945. It provided: "The two Contracting Parties undertake to refrain from taking any aggressive action against or invading the territory

of the other Party. Any act of violence shall be regarded as contrary to this undertaking even if such acts are committed without declaration of war and avoid all warlike manifestations."

On August 23rd, 1939, the Soviet Union entered into a nonaggression pact with Germany. It provided that: "In the event of a territorial and political transformation of the territories belonging to the Polish State, the spheres of interest of Germany and the USSR will be delimited approximately on the Narev-Vistula-San line. The question of whether the maintenance of an independent Polish State will be considered desirable will be solved by both Governments in friendly understanding."

On September 1st, nine days after the signing of the Soviet-German pact, German armed forces invaded Poland from the west.

On September 3rd, Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop notified the German Ambassador to Warsaw, Count F. W. von der Schulenburg, that the Polish army would be decisively beaten in a few weeks, and instructed him to advise Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, that the Soviet Union should make preparations to have its forces occupy the zone allotted to it.

On September 9th, Molotov informed Ribbentrop that Soviet intervention could be expected shortly.

On September 17th, Molotov sent this note to the Polish Ambassador to Moscow, W. Grzybowski: "The Polish-German war has revealed the internal bankruptcy of the Polish State. During the course of ten days' hostilities Poland has lost all her industrial areas and cultural centers. This means that the Polish State and its Government have, in fact, ceased to exist. Therefore the agreements concluded between the USSR and Poland have ceased to operate. In these circumstances the Soviet Government has di-

rected the High Command of the Red Army to order the troops to cross the frontier and to take under their protection the life and property of the population of Western Ukraine and Western White Russia."

On the same day, on September 17th, 1939, four years prior to the expiration date of the Soviet Union's nonaggression pact with Poland, Soviet troops invaded Poland. On the same day, too, Ribbentrop telephoned Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister, that Russian intervention in Poland had taken place according to a prearranged plan.

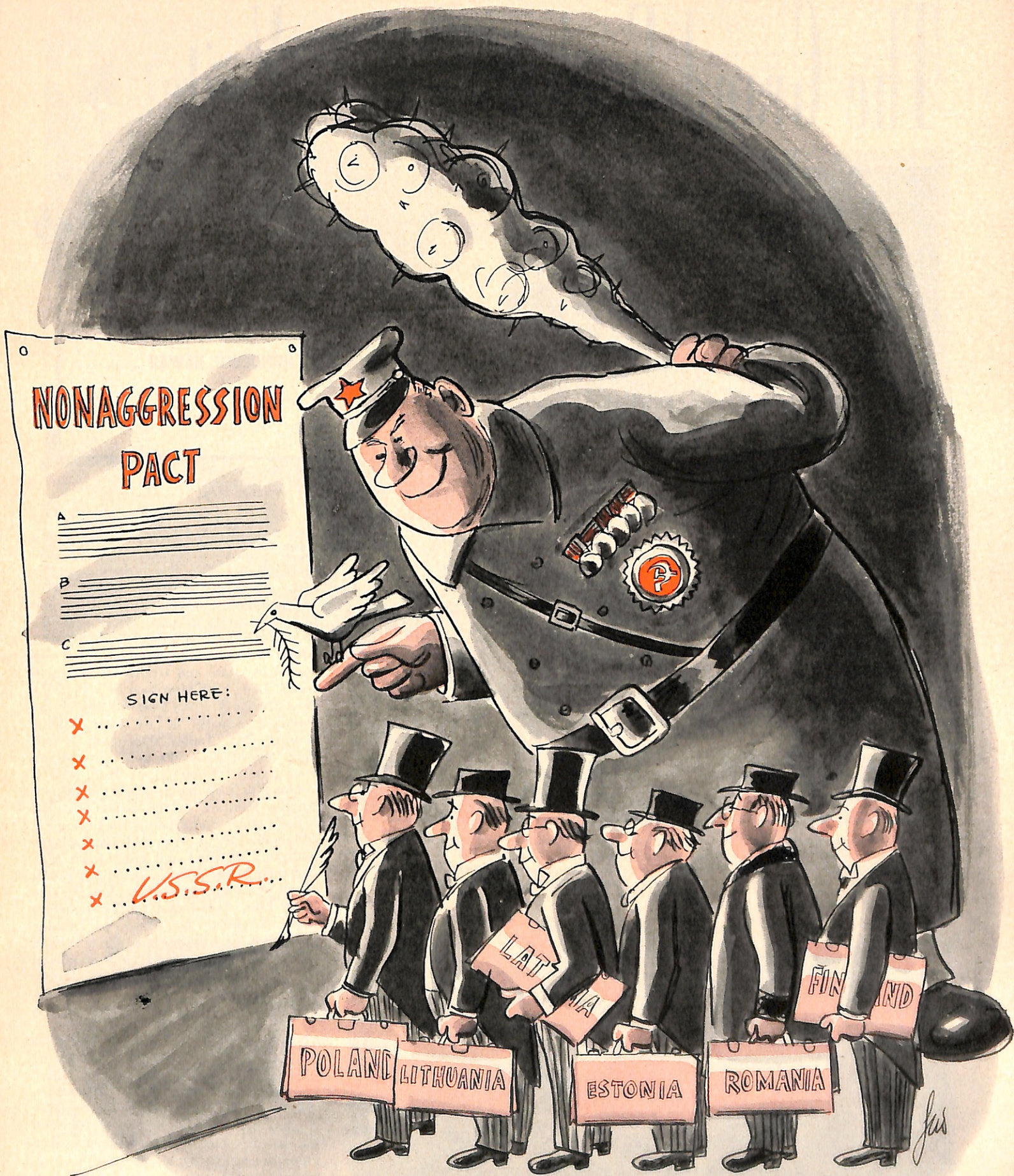
The following day the German and Soviet Governments issued this joint declaration: "In order to avoid unfounded rumors concerning the aims pursued by Soviet and German forces now in Poland, the Government of the USSR and the Government of Germany declare that the aim of their troops is to restore order in Poland, disturbed by the disintegration of the Polish State, and to assist the Polish population in the reconstruction of its national existence."

LITHUANIA

On September 28th, 1926, the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact with Lithuania, which was extended on April 4th, 1934, until December 31st, 1945. It provided: "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Lithuanian Republic mutually undertake to respect in all circumstances the sovereignty and territorial integrity and inviolability of each other."

On May 28th, 1940, the Soviet Union sent a note to Lithuania complaining that members of the Red Army had been kidnaped on Lithuanian territory. A number of Red Army soldiers, charged the Soviet, had mysteriously disappeared from a Russian tank brigade. The note made no demands, but the Lithuanian Government, alarmed by Moscow's atti-

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The Grand Exalted Ruler's Visits

Photo by The Arizona Republic



Above: Seen here at the dinner given by Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge are, left to right: Past Exalted Ruler A. W. Crane; Past Grand Exalted Rulers L. A. Lewis and Bruce A. Campbell; Mr. James; and E.R. W. T. Choisser.

FLINT, MICH. • NORWALK, CONN.

ROSWELL, N. M. • PHOENIX, ARIZ.

JUNCTION CITY, KANS. • JOPLIN, MO.

HILO AND HONOLULU, HAWAII



Above: Included in the group of Hilo, Hawaii, Lodge Officers, members and wives who welcomed Mr. and Mrs. James on their arrival were: Past Exalted Rulers Charles L. Murray and Alfred H. Green; E.R. Roger R. Paterson, first row, first, fourth and seventh from left, respectively. Second row: D.D. W. Lloyd Lederer; Lodge Secy. Ralph S. Dobbins, fifth and twelfth from left.



Mr. James was welcomed to Joplin, Mo., by, left to right: E.R. Walter L. Schweikert; Chamber of Commerce Pres. Harry Roberts; P.D.D. Guy D. Moore; District Deputy Charles F. Bottorff; State President J. Howard Hannah; Past President H. Chris Oltman; and District Deputy Andrew A. Brown.

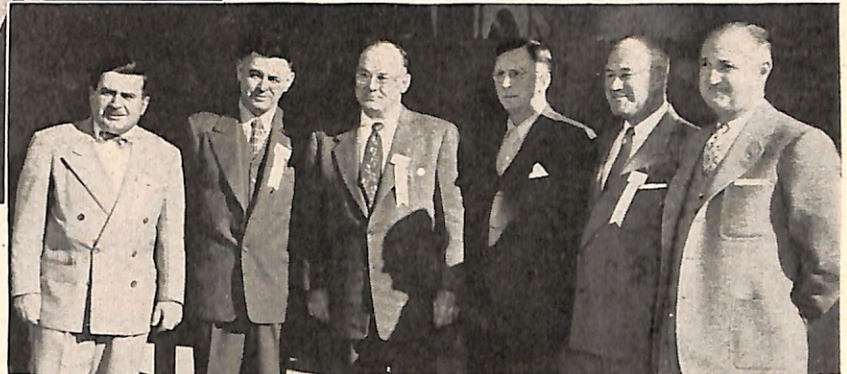
GRAND EXALTED RULER James arrived in Roswell, New Mexico, on December 12th. The large automobile caravan which had conveyed Mr. James and his party from Albuquerque was met at the Roswell city limits by a police escort. The party then proceeded to **ROSWELL LODGE NO. 969** where Mr. James was welcomed by State and Grand Lodge dignitaries. Later that afternoon he visited the New Mexico Military Institute, one of the foremost schools of its kind in the country. Mr. James then paid a call upon one of Roswell's most outstanding Past Exalted Rulers, John Hall, who is confined to his home by a heart condition. At the banquet in the Grand Exalted Ruler's honor that evening, the prominent Oklahoma City attorney addressed a large gathering of local and out-of-town Elks and their ladies. Next morning Mr. James spoke to the members of the New Mexico State Elks Association at the quarterly meeting called by President Ashley Thompson of Albuquerque. He was then escorted to the airport where he emplaned for San Francisco to meet Mrs. James, after which they continued on to Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. James arrived in Honolulu on December 14th and were met at the airport by District Deputy W. Lloyd Lederer and officers of **HONOLULU, HAWAII, LODGE NO. 616**. Following the presentation of many beautiful flower leis in traditional Hawaiian fashion, the party proceeded to Honolulu Lodge for a luncheon in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler. Trips around the island and visits to the homes of various Elk dignitaries gave Mr. and Mrs. James a well-rounded acquaintance with the Paradise of the Pacific. A fishing



Above: In attendance at the banquet given for the Grand Exalted Ruler by Norwalk, Conn., Lodge were, left to right: D.D. Richard H. Lawlor; State Assn. Pres. Samuel Annunziato; Mr. James; E.R. Jack Karron; Grand Lodge Ritualistic Committee Chairman Arthur J. Roy; and District Deputy Edwin J. Maley.



Below: Mr. James, third from left was welcomed to Roswell, New Mexico, by, left to right: Fred H. Dilley, Jr., D.D., New Mexico South; E.R. James M. H. Cullender; Past Grand Tiler Charles Barrett; Grand Lodge Auditing Comm. Chairman Robert E. Boney; State Assn. Pres. Ashley Thompson.



Left: Pictured at Flint, Michigan, Lodge are left to right, front row: D.D. Floyd M. Bevins; former Board of Grand Trustees Chairman John K. Burch; Youth Activities Comm. Chairman Jay H. Payne; Mr. James; E.R. Sanford M. Rutlin; D.D. Vernon L. Gamache; State Assn. Pres. Charles T. Noble. Second row: Past Exalted Rulers Paul D. Phillips and Karl M. Smith, Sr.; former Grand Lodge State Assns. Committeeman Hugh L. Hartley; Vice-Pres.-at-large S. Glen Converse; former Lodge Activities Comm. Chairman Joseph M. Leonard; D.D. Vivilen W. Rouse; Past Grand Tiler Irvine J. Unger; State Bd. of Trustees Chairman Edwin P. Breen; former Grand Lodge Youth Activities Comm. Chairman Benjamin F. Watson; P.D.D. A. C. Lyons.

trip on which Mr. James captained Past District Deputy J. Russell Hudson's boat, with Past Exalted Ruler Fred Smith and other Lodge officers serving as crew, was a complete success except for the fact that no fish were caught.

On December 18th Mr. and Mrs. James arrived in Hilo, Hawaii. That evening the Grand Exalted Ruler made the principal address at a meeting of **HILO LODGE NO. 759**. He left next day to visit the islands of Volcano and Kona.

Mr. James returned to pay a final official visit to Honolulu Lodge on

December 21st before returning to the mainland to spend the Christmas holiday with his family.



Accompanied by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, the Grand Exalted Ruler and his wife arrived in Phoenix, Arizona, on January 4th. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis and members of **PHOENIX LODGE NO. 335**, including Exalted Ruler W. T. Choisser and Reception Committee Chairman A. W. Crane, P.D.D. visited

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell at his home. A banquet was given at spacious Elks Park that evening with more than 600 Elks representing all seven Northern Arizona Lodges in attendance. Among the prominent guests were Past Grand Exalted Rulers Bruce A. Campbell and L. A. Lewis, State Association President Ray Wolfe, District Deputies E. W. Fredell, Arizona North and Warren Strom, Arizona South and Arizona Sec. of State Wesley Bolin representing the Governor. A highlight of the evening was the address made by Mr. James.



Above: Mr. James and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner are welcomed to Junction City, Kansas, Lodge by Miss Beverly J. Dailey, Secretary to Junction City Lodge Secretary Ted Biegert, also D.D.

Right: Photographed before the luncheon at Honolulu, Hawaii, Lodge honoring Mr. James were, left to right, seated: Mr. and Mrs. James, Standing: D.D. W. Lloyd Lederer; Mrs. Lederer; P.E.R. Fred Smith.



NEWS OF THE LODGES



Above: Just two days before his death, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, right, was photographed at the dinner held by Inglewood, Calif., Lodge when over 200 Elks, including Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, left, paid tribute to Grand Esquire R. Leonard Bush, center.

Left: Photographed in the beautiful cocktail lounge of New York, N. Y., Lodge are some of the members and ladies who attended its opening.

Four-State Initiation Held in Joplin, Mo.

More than 400 Elks from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas witnessed the impressive initiation of an 87-man class from the four-State area at the Scottish Rite Temple in Joplin, Mo. The ceremony was the high spot in a two-day visit to Joplin Lodge No. 501 by Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James in whose honor the class was named. The Degree Team for this ceremony was composed of E.R. Walter L. Schweikert, Inner Guard Jos. Berger, Secy. Fred Lukens and Organist Emerson Jackson of the host lodge; E.R. J. D. Hill and Esq. Gene McClure of El Dorado, Kans., Lodge; E.R. Clyde J. Ellis of Kansas City, Mo.; Secy. Lyndon Sturgis of the Mo. Elks Assn., and All-State Esq. Cloe Ellis of Holdenville, Okla. P.E.R. C. C. Williford of Springfield Lodge, well-

known radio and TV "Sage of the Ozarks", delivered the "Thanatopsis".

Arriving at Municipal Airport on Dec. 4th, accompanied by his Secretary, P.D.D. Bert Wysor, and Joplin E.R. Walter L. Schweikert, owner of the plane in which the trip from Topeka, Kans., was made, Mr. James was welcomed by a large delegation of Joplin Elks and the local high school's ROTC "Ever-ready Rifle Platoon". Mr. James delivered an excellent talk on Elkdom, later in the day, which was broadcast over Station KFSB.

On the following day, accompanied by local and State Assn. officials, Earl James visited "Elkland", the new children's wing of St. John's Hospital which is sponsored, equipped and maintained by the Joplin Elks.

In the evening a banquet honoring the visiting dignitary was attended by 300 Elks and their ladies. Among the guests

were Pres. Carl O. Pingry of the Kans. Elks Assn. and Pres. J. H. Hannah of the Mo. Assn.; D.D.'s Floyd R. Hyer of Okla. N.E.; Glenn Edwards of Kans. So.; Andrew A. Brown of Mo. N.W.; Charles F. Bortorff of Mo. S.W., and J. O. Kuhn, P.D.D. from Kans. W. Dr. H. Chris Oltman, Mayor of Joplin and a Past State Pres., introduced the guest of honor whose address was heard by a large radio audience. A dance and reception closed this outstanding program for which P.D.D. Guy D. Moore was Committee Chairman.

N. Y. S.E. Dist. Initiation at Queens Borough Lodge

Early this year, D.D. Frank Crowitz of Southampton Lodge, assisted by every lodge under his jurisdiction, conducted a special N.Y. S.E. Dist. Initiation at the home of Queens Borough Lodge No. 878.

Each of the area's 13 lodges was repre-



This photograph, taken when Metuchen, N. J., Lodge, No. 1914, was instituted, includes the Charter Members, the



Above is a view of the participants in the four-State initiation held in Joplin, Mo., when 87 candidates from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas were initiated in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Earl James, during his two-day visit there. Others pictured include the candidates, Joplin Elk leaders, officers of the Degree Team and Grand Lodge officials.

sented in the 100-man class, which was initiated by the Hempstead Elk officers, the Ritualistic Champions of the District.

The occasion was highlighted by the presence of Grand Secy. J. Edgar Masters, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, and by the two former leaders of the Fraternity from the S.E. Dist., James T. Hallinan and George I. Hall, in whose honor the ceremony was held. The program closed when D.D. Crowitz presented to Hempstead Lodge and its officers a special trophy, supplemented by a plaque from Dist. Vice-Pres. John T. Brown.

So. Car. Elks Hold Semi-Annual Session

Anderson Lodge No. 1206 was host to 150 delegates to the Semi-Annual Convention of the So. Car. Elks Assn. in January. During the two-day period, teams from seven lodges competed for ritualistic honors, with the successful Sumter entry winning the privilege of initiating the 20-man State-wide Earl E. James Class.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland addressed the delegates, commenting favorably on the Assn.'s fine



Officials who participated in the N. Y. S.E. Dist. Initiation at Queens Borough Lodge were, left to right, foreground: State Vice-Pres. John T. Brown, Past Grand Exalted Rulers J. Edgar Masters, Grand Secy., and George I. Hall; E.R. Ira Flesch of Hempstead Lodge; Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, and D.D. Frank Crowitz. Others include host E.R. T. J. Mackell, second row, right, and the other Hempstead officials who conducted the ceremony.

Youth Activities, its membership increase, and its enlarged scholarship program which will provide six \$400 awards in addition to the Elks National Foundation's \$400 scholarship.

Rock Hill Lodge presented a unique project which it has adopted in cooperation with the local Police Dept.—a traffic safety project entitled the "Signs of Life", which includes the posting of illuminated display boards and the publication of an eight-page bulletin carrying highway

safety rules which will be issued to students in all schools.

The delegates, whose 1954 Convention will be in Charleston May 21, 22 and 23, endorsed the plan, which is being patented, as a So. Car. Elks Assn. project. The Assn.'s name will be imprinted on every pamphlet distributed, including those issued to any outside organization wishing to participate, such groups being obliged to secure permission from Rock Hill's Police Chief, E. M. Hanna.



installing officers and visiting dignitaries, among them Grand Trustee Wm. J. Jernick and D.D. Edward T. Hallahan.

To Aid Veterans After Hospital Discharge

AT A MEETING of the Advisory Committee of the National VA Voluntary Service in Baltimore, Md., in February, a special appeal was made to the Order of Elks by the Veterans Administration for assistance in planning for the patient's return home from a VA Hospital.

At this meeting, Harvey W. Higley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, lauded the Elks for their programs of cheer, comfort and entertainment at Veterans Hospitals for the past several years. He pointed out that programs such as those presented by the Elks National Service Commission committees are of tremendous benefit in keeping morale at a high level during hospital confinement, and mean much to the veteran's recovery.

He warned, however, that the beneficial effects of the hospital treatment and morale-building programs may be wasted unless the transition from the hospital to the patient's home and community is carefully planned and accomplished. For instance, failure to get needed employment breaks down the serviceman's morale and confidence, often making it necessary for him to return to the hospital in his original condition.

Elks Commission Acts Immediately

Members of the Elks National Service Commission, at their annual midwinter conference in New York City later last month, made an intensive study of the appeal of the VA and the manner in which the Elks could best assist.

Speaking for the members of the Commission, its Chairman, Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, pointed out that the Elks' pledge, "*So long as there is a veteran in a hospital, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget him*", could be somewhat meaningless to a despondent discharged patient—at home, but lonesome, unemployed and discouraged. Judge Hallinan stated that it was the Commission's opinion that there is no quicker recovery of self-confidence and personal dignity for a veteran in the process of rehabilitation, than through the independence assured by gainful employment.

A plan to assist in securing employment was formulated.

Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James is most enthusiastic in encouraging our National Service Commission in lending every effort to the program of job-placement for these former members of our Armed Forces.

To initiate this new Elk endeavor, each Exalted Ruler will be asked to appoint a National Service Committee in his lodge, its function being to contact and interview the veteran patient immediately after his homecoming from the hospital. The lodge will be notified of the veteran's return to the community by the VAVS Committee serving the hospital from which he is discharged. A notice in the lodge bulletin, advising of the veteran's capabilities and appealing to the membership for assistance in obtaining employment, could bring about the desired results. Elks are prominently represented in industry, business and the professions, and very often have the influence necessary to have an appeal of this kind receive proper attention.

The mere fact that the local Elks lodge is taking a personal interest in the veteran could, in itself, be the means of starting him on the road to complete recovery.

While the Veterans Administration is performing a noteworthy medical program, it is limited by law as to what assistance it can offer after hospital discharge, especially in non-service-connected ailments. Even without such limitations, however, the VA would lack the personnel to handle the job. Thus the duty to the Elks is clear.

Order's Full Support Pledged

In appealing to all lodges for assistance, Elks Service Commission Chairman Hallinan said, "*The Elks are Benevolent and Protective . . . A veteran patient, returning to his home community needs our benevolence and protection. All he seeks is an opportunity to get back on his feet, and to be accepted into the normal life of his community. We were proud of him when, in the bloom of health, he was ready and willing to sacrifice his life, if necessary, for us. He was there when we needed him . . . The Order of Elks will not fail him in his hour of need!*"

At its meeting in New York ten days after the VA made its appeal, the National Service Commission endorsed the pledge of the Order's support which Chairman Hallinan, seated left, made to the Chief Director of the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, Vice-Admiral Joel T. Boone, USN, Rtd., seated right.





A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND EXALTED RULER

WHEN a man takes the oath of membership in the Elks, he assumes certain obligations. The lodge likewise assumes certain obligations, and the manner in which the lodge discharges ITS obligations determines to a great extent the way in which the new member will discharge HIS obligations. It determines whether he loses interest and eventually drops out, or whether he becomes and remains a good, active Elk, benefiting from his membership and being of service to his fellowmen. It is our obligation to see that every new member gets full opportunity to realize the utmost from his membership. But it is my opinion that we fail too often in this obligation, and that this failure is our greatest weakness. It can and must be corrected.

It is wrong and wasteful to accept a man into Elk membership, with little or no indoctrination, and then forget him. That is about the way it is handled in too many lodges. That it doesn't have to be this way is demonstrated by the many lodges that give systematic and thorough indoctrination to new members, with a follow-up system that pulls them into the lodge's activities, introduces them to their fellow members, and makes them feel so much at home that membership becomes what it should be—something to prize forever. A reception like that helps the new Elk over that awkward period following initiation, and helps him to become a good, solid member instead of los-

ing interest and dropping out in a short period.

Now, here are some of the methods that many lodges use successfully. They are available to every lodge. Prior to initiation, candidates are entertained at a meeting or a dinner with their sponsors. They meet each other, the officers and some of the active members. They hear brief, well-prepared talks about the lodge and the Order, and what membership means.

FOLLOWING initiation, the new members receive a list of officers, members of committees and a financial statement, since they now are partners. A large number of lodges give each initiate a copy of the little booklet entitled "What It Means To Be An Elk", published and sold at cost by the Grand Secretary's office. This book gives an interesting history of the Order and our many patriotic and benevolent programs. I strongly urge every lodge to present a copy to every new member. Furthermore, every lodge ought to have a history of its own, detailing its achievements, and give all new members copies of it along with the book about the Grand Lodge.


Each initiate is asked to fill in a card designating the committees he would like to serve on, and the activities in which he is interested. Then he is given something to do.

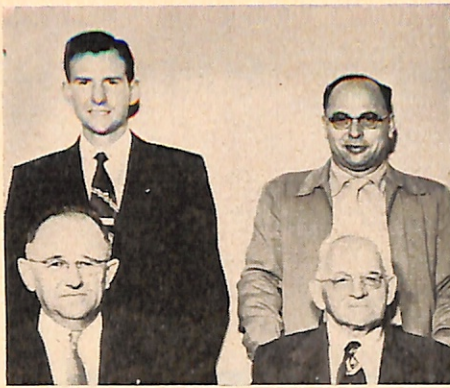
To get new members in the habit of attending meetings, some lodges

ask them to pledge that they will attend six consecutive meetings following initiation. Their sponsors contact them prior to these meetings and arrange to attend with them or have someone else accompany them, so they won't have to walk in alone. The Exalted Ruler should take notice of their presence and introduce them at the first meeting. All members should join in seeking out new members and seeing that they get acquainted with their brothers. It should not be left to the officers to extend the hand of friendship to new members.

The more a man knows about the organization he has just joined, the more at home he is made to feel, the surer he is to become an active, constructive member. If he knows about the fine things his lodge is doing, he will be proud to belong and to be identified with those activities.

It is our obligation to indoctrinate every new member so thoroughly that he will get the utmost benefit from his membership, and the community, the nation and the Order will in turn be strengthened by his participation in our activities. It is just good, plain common sense that every lodge should have such an indoctrination program.


EARL E. JAMES
GRAND EXALTED RULER



Members of Auburn, Calif., Lodge saw last year's E.R., Thomas A. Sparks, Jr., seated left, initiate his son Robert, standing behind him, as well as W. L. Ousey, seated right, father of Elk Alfred L. Ousey, standing right.



These are the five Drelles brothers who were initiated into Muskegon, Mich., Lodge at the same ceremony. Standing: Tony and Constantine; seated: Henry, James and Peter.



Edwin E. Gatewood, Jr., center, just 21 years old, follows the family tradition by becoming a Danville, Va., Elk. His father, Ed, right, and grandfather, Sam B. Gatewood, both long-time members, were on hand to welcome him.



E.R. Fred Holdinghausen, center, welcomes his son into Sonora, Calif., Lodge in the presence of P.D.D. John H. Newman.

ANOTHER

Elk Family Album

Right: The Vaccarelli family of Red Bank, N. J., is well represented in Elkdom, with Tiler John Vaccarelli, seated, center, who saw his son Patrick, on his right, installed as E.R., last year; another son, Anthony, on his left, is Chairman of the House Committee. Standing, left to right, are sons John, Jr., and Dr. Lloyd Vaccarelli, and sons-in-law John Bacigalupi, Jr., and Ralph Anderson. All are members of Red Bank Lodge except Mr. Anderson, a Juneau, Alaska, Elk.



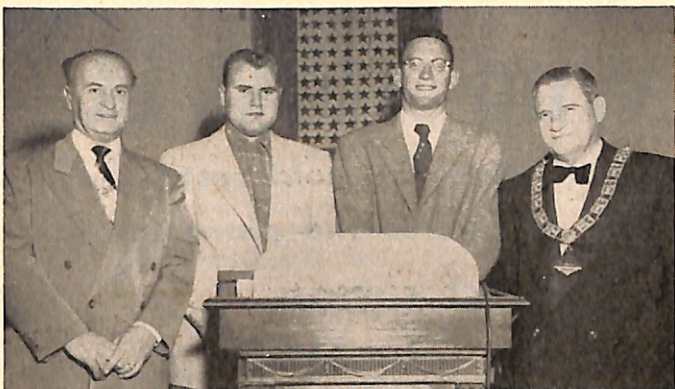
At left is Louis Joe, seated, and his four sons, left to right: Larry, Eugene, Wilbur and Dominic. All are active members of Latrobe, Pa., Lodge.

Right: The officers of Manistee, Mich., Lodge and the three generations of the Wresinski Elk family: 53-year-member Steve Wresinski, seated third from left; his grandson, James Emery, who was initiated on this occasion, fourth from left, and his son, Emery, an Elk since 1925, fifth from left. Second from left is Edward Pacholski, another initiate.





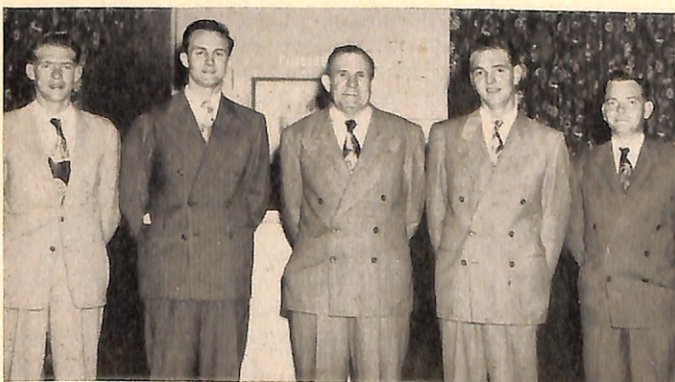
These Dayton, Ohio, Elks include a father and his two sons who were initiated with the sons of three other Elks. Left to right: Candidates Ralph Fiegly, his father Ernest, and brother Harry; James Leininger and his Elk father, Albert, and Gilbert Bilenkin, Jr., and his father. The son of another member, Martin A. Riley, Sr., was also a candidate.



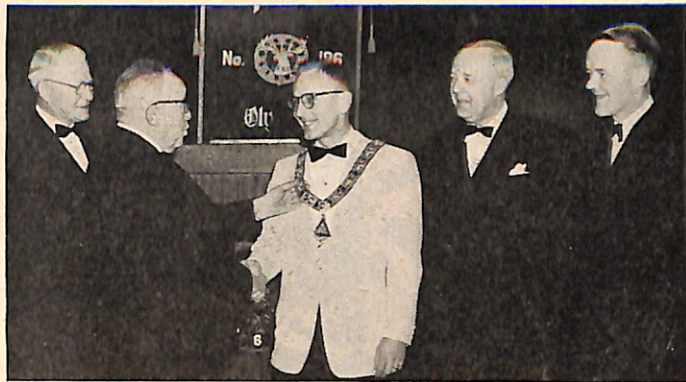
The only Exalted Rulers of Pasadena, Calif., Lodge to initiate their sons during their terms in office, were photographed together on Past State Pres. V. H. Grocott Night. Left to right: P.E.R. M. F. McCartney and his son Richard; Gordon Shaffer, Jr., and his father, current Exalted Ruler.



Montrose, Colo., Lodge is understandably proud of Walter S. Roberts and his six Elk sons, and the fact that he also has a grandson and four sons-in-law who are Elks, although they do not appear in the above picture. Left to right, foreground: Constant, Walter, Sr., Ernest and Russell; second row, Raymond, Walter, Jr., and Henry B. Roberts.



Clarence Ford, center, 12-year-member of Twin Falls, Ida., Lodge, saw his four sons initiated at the same ceremony. Left to right, they are Clarence W., Jr., Wayne A., John T. and James S. Ford.



Following the installation ceremony in which he assisted, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson, left, saw Olympia, Wash., Lodge's P.E.R. A. C. Baker, second from left, congratulate his son Frank on becoming leader of his lodge, following in the footsteps of two other sons, Kenneth, fourth from left, and Richard, right, who are also P.E.R.'s.



This photograph was taken as P.E.R. H. H. Keller of Braddock, Pa., Lodge, left, initiated his son Daniel H. Keller, and H. T. Trowbridge, A. J. Vohlers and Albert E. Heath into Berea, Ohio, Lodge. P.E.R. Keller's father and grandfather were both former Exalted Rulers of Berea Elksdom.



John L. Whitehair, seated, center, with his four Elk sons, left to right: Leo, Esq. John R., P.E.R. Raymond and William J. Whitehair. Standing are Mr. Whitehair's four sons-in-law: Byrne Kelley, Eldon Monty, Harold J. Benda and Joseph H. Crawford. The Whitehairs and Mr. Benda are members of Abilene, Kans., Lodge; the others are Salina, Kans., Elks.



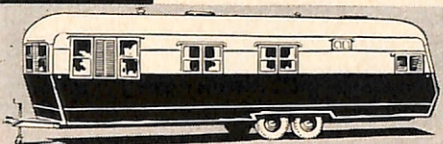
These are the five Fortier brothers who make up the Bowling Team of Bath, Me., Lodge, reading left to right: Carl, Earl, Robert, Clayton and Leland Fortier, who is the team's Captain and its anchorman.



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While on the way stop and relax
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MILLVILLE, N. J., B. P. O. ELKS

Here is the Gateway City to most South Jersey Coastal resorts. You'll find Millville No. 580 a restful place to linger awhile. No overnight accommodations in the Lodge but you can get tasty snacks and a refreshing shower. There's a powder room too and grill and recreation rooms plus a sumptuous lounge. Cocktail hour Monday through Saturday 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. Your welcome here will be cordial and we'll try to make your journey a happier one.

**24 well-equipped rooms,
many with baths.**

Good food in our handsome Rainbow Lounge prepared by our own chef noted for excellent cuisine.

SCRANTON, Pa., No. 123

A few accommodations available.
Advance notice appreciated.

If you don't care to face the cold facts, sunny, warm and colorful Florida is the place for you.

BY HORACE SUTTON

LET'S face the cold facts, citizens. And the cold facts are that it is not going to be warm hereabouts until March retreats like a lamb, and the situation is not awfully sure even then. If you live in the sunlands of Arizona, or Southern California, then count your blessings. If not, it is assuredly warm in the southern extremities of Florida, and even warmer in the islands that fringe the seas to the south.

I proved this generally supposed theory to my own pleasant satisfaction the other day when the mercury could hardly get itself out of the big at the bottom of the tube. Things were dredging along slowly in New York in an atmosphere that varied between five and ten degrees above flat zero. The slush was getting

where it would slip over your rubbers and eddy down inside your shoe. Shoes wet and nose running, I got inside one of National Airlines DC-7s which have just gone into service, and within three hours and a half, which is the time between, say, starting work in the morning and going out to lunch, we had landed at Miami Airport.

It was right warm in Miami, and a man had about as much use for a tweed jacket as Mrs. Barbara Hutton Rubirosa has for an ex-husband. There are, to be sure, any numbers of avenues open to the man who arrives in Miami, they being principally to enjoy the local scene, or to move on to the strange islands offshore. For those who stay on hand there is all manner of divertissement—orchid jungles, parrot jungles, serpentarium, theaters of the sea, and Seminole villages by the dozen.

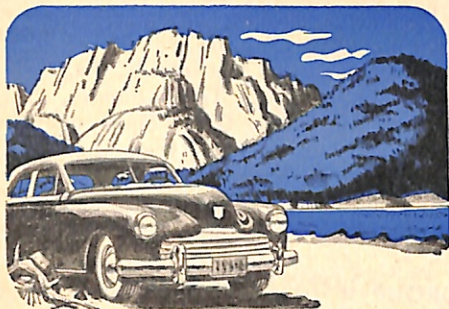
PIRATES AND GOLD

Rolling down into the Keys, where the old habitants are called conchs, men who speak a strange Bahamian dialect and dote on limes and turtle meat, you can go searching for rare birds or old Spanish treasure. The relics are at a place called McKee's Sunken Treasure at Treasure Harbor on Plantation Key, four miles south of Tavernier. Here you can see gold doubloons and pieces of eight, not to mention 70-pound bars of silver bullion recovered from a Spanish galleon. The Smithsonian Institute bought one bar for \$1,000. Skulls and bones and cannon balls and ivory tusks from an African slaver are on hand, and if you have ten spare bucks and spare nerve

Elks Magazine Travel Service

Travel information is available to Elks Magazine readers. Just write to the Travel Department, Elks Magazine, 50 East 42nd St., N. Y., stating where you want to go and by what mode of travel. Please print name and address. Every effort will be made to provide the information you require, but kindly allow three weeks for us to gather the information. Because of seasonal changes in road conditions, if you are traveling by car be sure to state the date that you plan to start your trip. Are you taking advantage of this service?

More and more Elks and their families are. The total number of travel inquiries received in 1952 amounted to 1,488. Last year, during the same period, our Travel Department received 3,876 requests for travel information of all kinds.



you can take a helmet dive yourself. At the bottom you can play tag with tropical fish on their home court and walk among the sea fans, sea plumes and sponges.

As for the rare birds, the best way to see them is to travel with the National Audubon Society which runs bird-watching tours in southern Florida. A two-day excursion which I took left Miami early one morning and traveled by station wagon down into the Everglades National Park, an exciting federal tract where the birds and the alligators play. There isn't anything that will stop a man faster than a roadside sign that reads "Alligator Crossing." The slithery beasts are here and there, however, which doesn't at all mean they are under foot. All manner of birds are on the wing and in the brush, though, and after lunch the trip transfers to small power boats for an excursion into lake rookeries where the old time plume hunters once established a happy hunting ground for egret feathers.

NIGHT ON THE KEYS

Coots dance on the water and eagles lurk in trees while the little boats buzz the broad lakes or cut in among the narrow creeks which are all but overrun with mangrove trees. The night is spent

down on the Keys at Tavernier and the next morning a larger Audubon boat runs out into Florida Bay, a broad salty catchment between the bottom of the Florida peninsula and the inside arm of the Keys. Here you can get a wonderful sunburn and watch the roseate spoonbills, if you are in the right season, flap their rosy red wings in the bright sunlight. It is a rare sight.

THE OTHER SIDE

Quite another type of entertainment is available in the more sophisticated confines of Miami Beach, for example, where a stony world of neon and glass runs along the beach for some miles, and the hotels come modern and air-conditioned. Each has a swimming pool and many have their own night clubs.

Prices in these palaces might run up to \$40 a day for two without a bite to eat, but the beach front hotels in the top of the season rarely average more than \$27 a day. On the other hand, even in the top of the season it would be possible to find bay front hotels for as little as \$75 a week for two. You can rent a small villa right on Miami Beach for a tidy \$1,980 a month during the first three months of the year, but for that wad you

(Continued on page 38)

Drawing by John Eugene Ropp



Elk's convention



TRAVEL TIPS

from Bill Bailey, your
North Coast Limited
conductor

TRAVEL BARGAIN!

You'll be surprised at what you can do with a roundtrip train ticket. For no extra rail fare from most cities, bonuses in scenic travel up to 2185 miles are yours—free for the asking—on trips circling the West. This includes the magnificent mountains and forests of the Pacific Northwest.

YELLOWSTONE SPECIAL



Ask your ticket agent to route one leg of your journey by Northern Pacific for extra pleasure. A suggestion for Elks traveling to the Los Angeles Convention: Include national parks, especially Rainier and Yellowstone. Costs less than \$80 for both of them.

EASY TRAVEL

Here's a slick way to plan a trip: just write Northern Pacific asking for one or more of these travel programs with rates and schedules from your home city:—

- (1) Direct trip to convention and return
- (2) California plus Pacific Northwest
- (3) Include Rainier Park and Yellowstone
- (4) Include any cities and parks you name
- (5) Route me with escorted party of Elks

We'll send plan by mail; you'll have everything in writing, and will save time and bother.

VACATIONS TOO

If you want a vacation trip, without convention, write Northern Pacific. Our folders on Alaska, Yellowstone, Yellowstone-Glacier, Pacific Northwest-Canada, California-Pacific Northwest are specific as to schedules and vacation costs. All are free. Please address G. W. Rodine, Passenger Traffic Manager, Northern Pacific, 900 N. P. Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minnesota.



Elkdom's Christmas Carol

IN CONSIDERING the merits of the Order's 1953 Thanksgiving and Christmas charity programs, the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities separated them into two groups—I for lodges with a roster of over 750, II for those with less.

The three most outstanding programs in each category are represented in order here, under their proper group heading, by a photograph selected with an eye toward having each describe one of the many phases most of these events take.

GROUP I



CRIPPLED CHILDREN are always uppermost in the minds of the Elks at this time, as this San Diego, Calif., picture reveals. Taken on Christmas Eve, it shows Secy. W. W. Brunson and E.R. T. P. Golden distributing radios at the Home for Crippled Children. The lodge also had a party for 500 children, gave food to the needy, entertained 1,000 veterans.



TONS OF FOOD are donated to the less fortunate by the lodges each year. This food has to be collected and sorted, as these Anchorage, Alaska, Elks have done. They spent \$2,500 on combined Holiday giving, took care of 75 families, visited Military and Alaska Native Hospitals with gifts, even traveled 125 miles to treat 35 old-time Elks to dinner.



LADIES HELP all they can to insure the success of these programs, as shown by these Washington, D. C., women who arranged the toys, food and clothing that made Christmas a joy for hundreds of less-chance children in Homes and Hospitals. Much of the material was Elk-donated, but the entire area contributed to the Elks-WTTG collection pool.

GROUP II



EVERYONE COOPERATES to make these events a success. All lodges provide food for the needy, and Fort Myers, Fla., was no exception. These volunteer Elks, many using their own trucks, are ready to make Christmas-morning delivery of complete turkey dinners to nearly 100 families. They had two Tree-and-gift parties for nearly 700 children, too.



SANTA CLAUS AND TREE are vital to these traditional Christmas programs when thousands of children are Elkdom's guests. This Santa is a Rocky Mount, N. C., Elk who enchanted 65 worthy boys and girls at his lodge's affair, repeating his success of the day before, when members' children brought gifts for these needy ones, and had their own party.



THE OLD FOLKS are never forgotten by the Elks at Holiday time. Not only did Somerville, Mass., Lodge give a party for 140 youngsters, chosen by charitable agencies, but they also gave presents to 220 patients of the Little Sisters of the Poor, baskets to many needy families, and radios to the Home for the Aged, where this picture was taken.

ROD AND GUN

For the slow winter months, crow shooting is hard to beat.

BY TED TRUEBLOOD



CAW, caw, caw, caw, caw, caw, caw—Don't move! Here they come."

Clare Wissel and I were working our crow calls as hard as we could, cawing and growling into them,

and peering through a crack in our blind at a wavering black line off across the field. It was a string of crows, 50 or 75 of them, and they had changed their course when they heard our insistent calling. They were coming straight at us.

We crouched tensely in the blind that we had put together out of weeds and brush and blew steadily. You can't make too much noise when crows start coming. Our guns were ready and each of us had a box of shells open beside him. We had three dozen silhouettes and two dozen life-size crow decoys hanging in the trees around us.

Closer and closer they came. It seemed that they would never get there. Crows don't come so fast as ducks, but even with the latter that tense moment between the time when they first set their wings and the right instant to start shooting can seem an eternity.

Now the vanguard was almost to the trees. Now the first were over them and into the area of open sky above our blind. Then, suddenly—it's always suddenly—the air was full of darting, diving, wheeling, cawing, madly excited crows. We stood up and four shots shattered the serenity of the January countryside. Three black bodies detached from the group and hurtled earthward.

Quick! Get to calling again. Hold your call between your teeth and blow it until your eyes bug out while you reload. Now. Here they come again. Let 'em have it! Start calling once more. Fumble for shells. Finally, they're all gone—those that are able to go—except for one last, lone crow. He's wheeling over high up, craning his old neck, still wondering what happened. Is he out of range? Try him, Clare. Good shot!

Now to pick up the dead crows and kill the cripples. Can't leave them lying around. They'd scare off the next flock that started in. How many, all told? Eight—not bad. About as good as two men shooting doubles can expect to do with one flock. Into the blind again. Maybe we'll have time for a quick cup of

coffee out of the vacuum bottle. No, there's a pair coming from the other direction, over to the left. Talk to 'em, kid!

I started shooting crows in the summer. Ray P. Holland helped me get a good call, taught me how to use it and showed me the technique. We'd drive around looking for likely spots—such as the edge of a woods near a cornfield—conceal ourselves, call, and usually kill a few crows at each stop.

IT'S DELIGHTFUL hunting, and I like it. I don't believe that it is possible to get as much shooting nor to kill so many crows that way, however, as you can during the winter. Besides, there aren't so many other urgent things to be done

in January, February and March as there are in the summer. Fishing usually is pretty slow between the end of duck season and the first of April.

Summer crow shooting is similar to hunting upland birds in the respect that no elaborate preparations are required. You just drive around the back roads and hunt. Winter hunting involves more work—unless you confine yourself to shooting roosts—but the reward is commensurate to the effort involved. In many respects it is similar to duck hunting.

You have to know the habits of the crows in your area. You should know where they roost, where and when they feed and the routes they usually fly between the two areas. Such information

(Continued on page 43)

Photo by Ted Trueblood



Putting up the decoys. You have to know the habits of crows in your area.

NEWS of the LODGES

CENTRAL EDITION

New Lodge Is Instituted at Phillipsburg, Kans.

An outstanding December event in Kansas was the institution of Phillipsburg Lodge No. 1915. The officers of Russell Lodge No. 1715, sponsor of the new branch of Elksdom, initiated the 72 Charter Members, who were joined by

nine other Elks who became affiliated with No. 1915 on dimit.

D.D. Dr. Ivan F. Hooper of Russell conducted the institution ceremonies, as well as the installation of E.R. W. L. Kreller and his fellow officers. In this work, Dr. Hooper was assisted by a number of dignitaries, including Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner,



E.R. A. G. Jaros and other officials of Cicero-Berwyn, Ill., Lodge, background, with the servicemen they honored at a welcome-celebration, attended by hundreds of local and out-of-town members. Chairman William A. Lauer of the Ill. Elks Veterans Commission, and local Chairman Joseph F. Krizek, P.D.D., second and third from left, respectively, center row, were the principal speakers.



These men became members of Lima Lodge in tribute to the community's famous POW, Major Robert J. Burns, in the special Ohio N.W. Dist. ceremony conducted by Lima's Ritualistic Team.



Marion, Ind., Lodge combined its Old Timers and Membership Roundup Nights very successfully, as evidenced by the large attendance. Some of the 57 long-time Elks on hand are pictured above.

Chairman H. L. Blackledge of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, Joe M. White of the Grand Lodge State Assns. Committee, State Pres. Carl O. Pingry, D.D. Ted Biegert, State Chaplain Rev. Fr. Francis Zimkosky, and Past District Deputies George Wallerius, C. E. Klein, J. O. Kuhn, Fred H. Kelly and Tom Lowman.

Marion, Ind., Lodge Scores Two Hits with One Blow-Out

Combining an old program with a new one, Marion Lodge No. 195 welcomed 360 members to its first "Old Timers-Lost Membership Roundup Night." The idea of making the occasion a double event was an excellent one, with a goodly number of old-timers on hand and a sizable group of members who hadn't been to a meeting in years present to pledge a more faithful attendance at lodge sessions in the future. E.R. Arthur L. Bender reports that a great many have been keeping that pledge, and that the combination event will be an annual affair from now on.

There were 57 out of a possible 90 long-time Elks present, among them 58-year-member Harry Charles, and 51-year-Elk Charles Schick, who assisted in cutting the 62 pound cake, following the banquet held in their honor.

Minnesota Elks Set Up Boys Camp

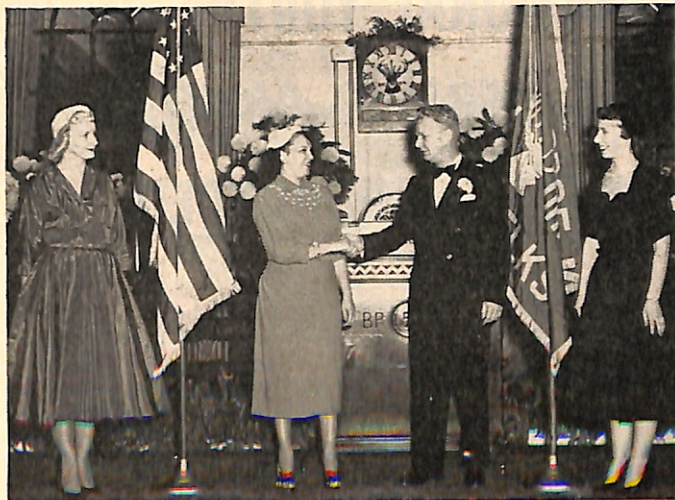
The Minn. Elks Assn. has accepted the recommendation made by Brainerd Lodge No. 615 to establish a Boys Camp on Pelican Lake. The camp, which will serve about 600 youngsters each summer,

Among the hundreds of celebrants at the Golden Jubilee of Webb City, Mo., Lodge were special guests Charter Members George W. Moore, seated left, and John C. Veatch, right. Standing, left, is E.R. Eugene Petefish, and, right, Est. Loyal Knight Lester E. Patten, General Chairman.





Est. Lead. Knight Francis J. Palmer, left, presents \$2,350 for the Ohio Elks' cerebral palsy work to Secy. A. E. Roll. The sum was realized in a special Newark Lodge campaign for which Mr. Palmer was Chairman.



Photographed at the ceremony when these two nylon flags were presented to Dayton, Ohio, Lodge by the Elks' ladies, left to right: Mrs. C. M. Kayse, Mrs. D. E. Espy, E.R. W. B. Finlay and Mrs. G. R. Vermillion.



Breaking ground for the new \$500,000 home of Minot, N. D., Lodge is Charter Member George Kemper, with another original Minot Elk, Axel Roise, left, and P.E.R. T. J. McGrath, second from left, who was Master of Ceremonies. Looking on are P.E.R. C. D. Aaker, who has been lodge Organist since its institution, and E.R. John D. Decker, right.



E.R. Burton Dull, right foreground, presents a TV set, the gift of Le Mars, Ia., Lodge, to the County Home, represented by Elk Henry Grimjes, County Supervisor. Others, left to right, include E. P. Taylor and Steward Ira Levering of the Home, and Elks "Bud" Henn, R. C. Crayne, Secy. Harry B. Kramer and P.E.R. G. G. Hemphill, Committee Chairman.

will be located on a 14-acre site at the lake, which is about 14 miles north of Brainerd.

The Assn. is purchasing this tract at a cost of between \$14,000 and \$16,000 and two buildings, concrete bases for sleeping tents, and the development of the 1,135-ft. beach and athletic fields will be completed for the coming season. The Minn. Elks are raising \$30,000 for this year's camp work, under a committee composed of Grand Tiler Dr. M. H. Carlson, Robert Newhouse, Alvin Christofferson and James Betz.

Kokomo, Ind., Lodge Mourns Secy. Mahin

Charles F. Mahin, Life Member of Kokomo Lodge No. 190, passed away recently, following an extended illness.

Born in 1874, Mr. Mahin became a member of Kokomo Lodge in 1895. Fifty years later, he was made a Life Member of No. 190, which he served as Secy. from 1942 until his death. He is survived by his wife and sister.



Seated above, with the lodge officers standing behind them, are the men who became affiliated with Brainerd, Minn., Lodge, not long ago as a special tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James.

NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONTEST JUDGES ANNOUNCED

JAY H. PAYNE, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, reports that he has received the enthusiastic acceptance of the four outstanding Americans he invited to act as judges in the National Youth Leadership Contest.

All vitally interested in the welfare of our young people, the members of the panel include Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, who, in expressing his willingness to serve as Honorary Chairman, indicated that he "is glad to be associated with this worthy enterprise".

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a panelist whose name is well and favorably known

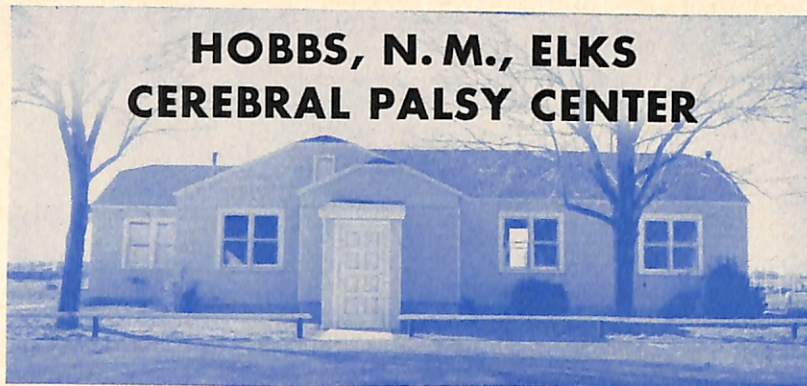
not only in this country, but throughout the world. Invited to act as Chairman of the Board of Judges, Mr. Hoover consented readily. "It will be a pleasure for me to serve in such capacity. Your contest is a fine idea, and it will be a privilege to lend my assistance," he commented. "Your Order is indeed to be commended for its interest in youth activities."

A third participant, well established in youth work, is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who wrote Judge Payne that "I am happy to accept your kind invitation and will do my best to judge fairly and capably in your Elks National Leadership Contest."

A distinguished jurist completes the list, Philip B. Gilliam of Colorado, Judge of the Denver Juvenile Court and President of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges of America. In his reply, Judge Gilliam said, "The Elks have done such an outstanding job for the Youth of America, I feel it is a great privilege to serve in this capacity."

It is expected that every lodge and State Association will conduct their own Youth Leadership Contests, and their officers have been urged to select outstanding, qualified persons from their own localities and States to act as judges.

The panel named here will judge only the National Contest entrants, those boys and girls who have been declared winners in their respective State Contests.



**HOBBS, N. M., ELKS
CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER**



RIGHT: E.R. W. W. Yoakum presents the key to the Center, **TOP,** to Mrs. Beatrice Kingsley who conducts the training of youngsters like those **AT LEFT,** one of whom, in white, is her son Dennis.

FOR four years, Hobbs Lodge No. 1783 has been visualizing a center for the treatment of cerebral-palsy victims. The idea became a reality not long ago when the deed to a building on the outskirts of the city was presented to the lodge for this purpose by Traders, Inc., a local real estate company, through its Pres., Carl Denson, and Secy.-Treas., John Quinn. E.R. Woodrow W. Yoakum and the lodge's Cerebral Palsy Committee Chairman, P.E.R. C. R. Turner, a member of the N. M. Elks Assn. group for this work, accepted it.

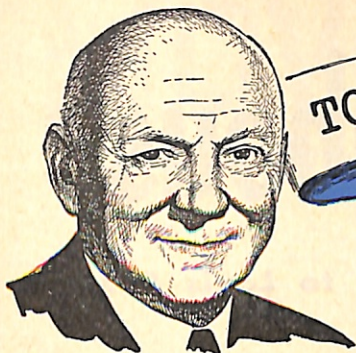
W. C. Sanford, now residing in Brownfield, Tex., was the originator of the idea; his suggestion that a State Hospital for this program be built in Hobbs by the Elks of New Mexico was proposed by a Hobbs Charter Member, Harry Numan, to the delegates of the 1950 State Convention who rejected it. In the meantime, Mrs. Beatrice Kingsley, mother of a cerebral-palsy victim, began a small training class for these children in an old barracks building. Within three months, Hobbs Lodge offered her the use of its home for this effort, and their sponsor-

ship of a more elaborate training program. It was Past State Pres. Raymond Arias who made financial support of this project possible, and he was on hand to see the transfer of the deed, along with Mr. Sanford.

Mrs. Kingsley will continue to conduct the center which can accommodate 40 patients. The building includes a large recreation room, two baths, a kitchen and four other rooms, one of which will be utilized for therapy work, one as a classroom and another as an office and reception room. The fourth will be furnished with beds, so that out-of-town mothers and children may be housed there a few days at a time.

Only patients under 21 years of age will be accepted, since that is the age limit on patients who may be referred to Dr. W. L. Minear, Chief Surgeon at Carrie Tingley Hospital and Medical Director of the N. M. State Assn.'s Cerebral Palsy Program, under whose supervision the center is maintained. Mrs. Edna D. Jenkins, former Supt. of Nurses at Carrie Tingley, is the physical therapist at the Hobbs Center, and a local school teacher, Jerry Roberts, conducts classes five days a week for the trainees of school age. The center will continue to have the services of I. A. Urquhart, physical therapist in charge of the N. M. Elks' Mobile Therapy Unit, and of Violet Hofflund, a speech therapist. Dr. Alice Larkin, El Paso school system psychiatrist, is also employed for consultation purposes where needed.

If the parents of a child cannot finance an examination, the Hobbs Elks' medical director, Dr. D. C. Badger, will take care of it for them, and no charge is made to the patients' families either for the training or the meals that are served. Mrs. Kingsley is assisted in conducting the school by local volunteers, with Mrs. Milo Drummond aiding daily in feeding the children.



TOM WRIGLEY WRITES FROM WASHINGTON



NO USE WAITING, get at that federal income tax return now. That's the song of the internal revenue men and with it they have a bit of advice. When in doubt, consult someone who knows. That someone may be in your local internal revenue office or it may be a tax expert. First thing to do, they say, is to read the instructions carefully. They're supposed to be in simple language. Those using the short form should have little trouble in reaching that final line down at the bottom of the bad news. Many taxpayers, however, will find it advantageous to use the long form. In Washington, offices of the Internal Revenue Service have long lines of taxpayers taking advantage of the free service. The same applies to other offices throughout the country. Most problems concern deductions, for expenses, profit and loss, expenditures, contributions, medical treatment, etc. Bureau officials urge taxpayers to come early and not wait until the final March 15 deadline. Many enter with long faces, go away smiling. Maybe they have a refund coming. Meanwhile, pressure is mounting in Congress to kill the 15 per cent tax on transportation. Slash that and business all over the country will be stimulated, it is argued. The tax, after all, was slapped on during World War II as an emergency measure to keep people off trains and planes and buses. Travel now should be encouraged, not restricted. Protests are being registered against lots of other "war" taxes, but that on travel heads the list.

"SPACE HELMET" POPULAR

Doctors at Naval Medical Center have devised a "space helmet" which they put on children about to have their tonsils removed. A shot of cylopropane gas is fed into the helmet and when the kids wake up their tonsils are gone. The helmet, of plastic, is a gimmick the kids simply love to put on and "go out of this world."

WHAT NO MINK?

Uncle Sam's sealskin fur business now nets the government over \$3,000,000 a year net from about 50,000 pelts. The seals comprise the herd on the Pribilof Island off Alaska. They are carefully protected and the kill each year is according to estimates to prevent over production. This is one operation in which there is no subsidy, no 90 per cent of parity and

no headache. The Alaska Fisheries Office of the Interior Department reports the herd was never in better condition. Back in 1910 due to indiscriminate slaughter the seals were in danger of extinction. Conservation now pays big dividends. How about the mink business?

FLAGS OVER THE CAPITOL

The American Flag which is flown at the East front of the Capitol of the United States is always a prized souvenir. When they are tattered and torn they are given to patriotic societies and sometimes to individuals. About a dozen or so are used each year, according to Architect David Lynn of the Capitol, and there is a long waiting list for them. Those who want flags which have been flown over the Capitol, however, can secure them in another way. Members of the House of Representatives are permitted to purchase a flag which will be flown briefly from a Capitol flagstaff. It is then hauled down, turned over to Architect Lynn, who issues a certificate testifying to its authenticity. The flag is then delivered with the certificate to the House Member who in turn gives it to the individual or patriotic society as a keepsake. Some of these flags are in Elk lodges, inspiring a deeper feeling of patriotism.

SALUTE FOR PHOTOGRAMETRISTS

Men who make maps from aerial photographs are "photogrametrists" and their work has been widely praised by Interior Department. These maps are used to explore for minerals, chart fire protection for forests, survey fish and game needs, design new highways and many other purposes.

BIG WASHINGTON INDUSTRY

Washington has long been known as a city without industries. Government is the business here. However, one industry has grown into a gigantic enterprise—the air industry. National Airport is the third greatest in the country, with 6,000 employees and a \$25 million payroll. The port, crowded to capacity, handled over 2,500,000 passengers last year. Capital Airlines, alone, with headquarters here, spends \$40 million a year and has 2,000 employees in hangars and offices. Meantime, the wrangle as to where to establish a second big airport gets nowhere. The government finally gave up the plan to

build a gigantic 5,000-acre field at Burke, Va. Politics and determined opposition from landowners killed it.

REPORTING CONGRESS

The new Congressional Directory for the 2nd Session of the 83rd Congress, now available, lists over 1,200 newspaper, TV, radio, news reel, periodical, correspondents and photographers as accredited to the press galleries. In other words there are two reporters for each member of Congress. Press gallery regulations are rigid and each application is given careful examination by the committee on rules. There are no gate crashers here. As a result, Congress is covered by the greatest group of correspondents and photographers of any legislative body in the world. There is a press gallery, a periodicals gallery and TV, news reel and radio galleries. Those who look at the Congressional Record, printing the proceedings each day, can well wonder how the press reporters sift through the millions of words and cover the news as it develops.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Former Vice-President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, William H. Martin, when sworn in as Assistant Secretary of Defense, repeated the words—"So help me God" and then inadvertently added "for better or for worse." It just about broke up the ceremony. After all he wasn't marrying the job.

WASHINGTON WHISTLES

The 18,000 men to be drafted in March bring the total since Korea to 1,643,430, all for the Army except 81,430 for the Marines... The Navy's mascot goat at the Annapolis Academy has been made sweet and kissable by a chlorophyll diet. How about the Army's mule?... Washington's one cent a pack cigarette tax is lowest in the country... An electric "brain" machine, just demonstrated, can translate languages. You feed it a message, say, in German and it comes out, yah, in English... By July 1 the government fleet of autos will have been cut from 55,249 to 51,719, a reduction of 3,530 cars... The Zoo has a bald eagle, "Jocko," caught in northern Michigan on whisky and rabbit meat. The unhappy bird gets no whisky now, even when it keeps its beak wide open.



In the Doghouse

Dog lovers owe a great debt to Louis Pasteur.

THE tube that he held to the light was like many that you might find among the litter of a laboratory table. And yet, so unlike because in it, unseen, were the hopes and the fears and the lives of thousands in generations to come. In that small vial were also the years of patient research and the substance of the dreams of a kindly man—Louis Pasteur, French chemist, whose unselfish devotion to an idea has since his time saved many from the agonies of death by rabies. Until Pasteur developed the life-saving serum that successfully fights rabies this dreadful malady usually was fatal. It was then, and still is, most widely spread among dogs although any warm blooded animal can be infected. Cats, skunks, foxes, wolves, cattle, pigs and horses have been known to get this form of heebie-jeebies. I recall a news story about a race-horse that developed the disease, bit one of the stable boys and had to be destroyed. Barring deliberate inoculation, rabies can only be contracted from the bite of an animal that has the disease.

Fortunately, it is not common and still more fortunately, thanks to Pasteur, we have a remedial treatment to counteract its effect. Louis Pasteur was particularly fond of children and it was the shocking spectacle of a little girl he saw badly mangled by a mad dog that determined him to devote the greater part of his time to the study of rabies and the search for a preventive that would ward off the often fatal effects of the disease. His first experiments were made upon rabbits that he inoculated with the saliva from a rabid dog. All the bunnies died. Pasteur thus discovered that the disease was communicated from animal to animal through the saliva being injected into the blood stream by a bite. He next experimented upon two dogs. The one injected developed rabies and died.

To regress a little, Pasteur was born in humble circumstances in Dole, France, in 1822 and according to his biographers neither of his parents was well educated, while Pasteur himself showed little promise as a student. But with maturity he made swift advances and when he was thirty-one he was recognized throughout the field of chemistry as one of its influential figures despite the fact that he was often handicapped in his researches by lack of money. In 1885 our chemist first extended his rabies treatments to hu-

man beings. The serum he developed saved the life of a boy who had been badly bitten by a mad dog. He progressed to the chair of Professor and Dean at the Faculty of Science at Lille. His study of heat treatment and application of the process was of great value to the wine industry and actually marked the beginning of pasteurization as a protective measure. The pasteurization of milk alone has been a protection to millions of babies. It was Pasteur who led in the development of the germ theory. Up to his time the cause of epidemics was still a medical mystery and the reasons for wound infections were an enigma.

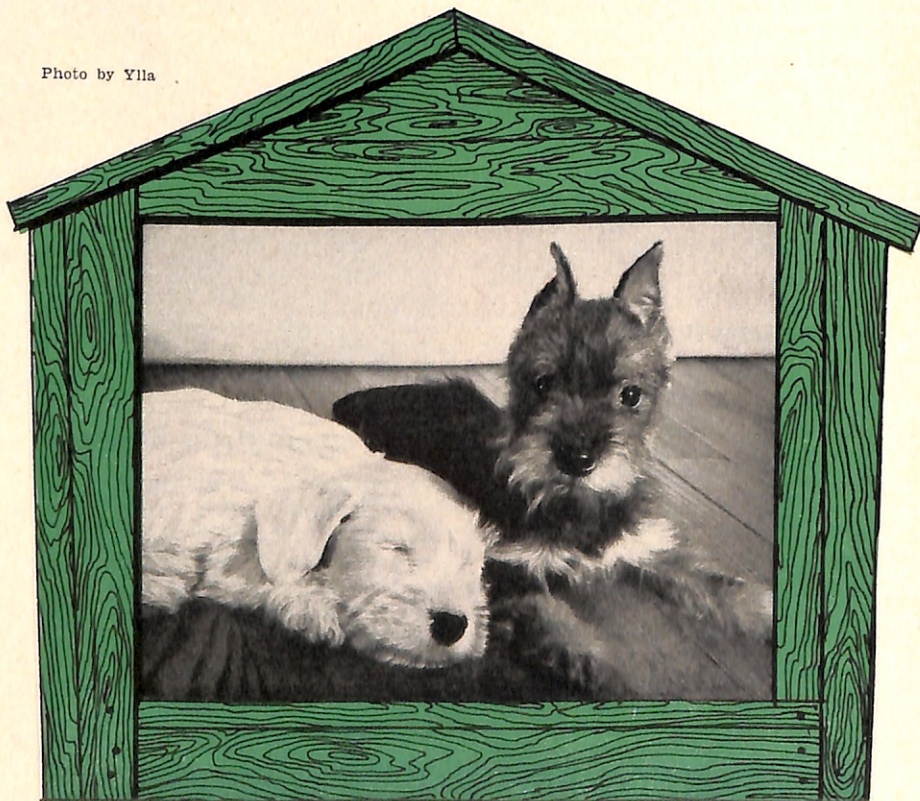
IT WAS Pasteur who kindled the imagination of the surgeon Joseph Lister and eventually the development of the principles of antiseptics. It was Pasteur who greatly extended a knowledge of anthrax, an infectious disease which every year killed thousands of sheep and cattle and if transmitted to human beings was often deadly. Perhaps his greatest contribution

to humanity was his study of puerperal fever that frequently spread to epidemic proportions in the maternity wards of the hospitals of his time. Until the coming of Pasteur this too was a major medical mystery that killed thousands of women. In one Parisian hospital in one year more than one third of the patients died from this cause. Today puerperal fever has been almost entirely eliminated.

Following the death of a second child who was bitten by a rabid dog Pasteur took some of the saliva from the throat of the child and injected another group of rabbits. The result was the same as his first experiments with the animals and this second group died. When the brains of the bunnies were dissected they were found to be full of rabies poison. Following his successful treatment of the boy mentioned earlier in this article and subsequent successes among other human beings who had been bitten, Pasteur's fame was established. In the Pasteur story we learn that in the ten

(Continued on page 49)

Photo by Ylla



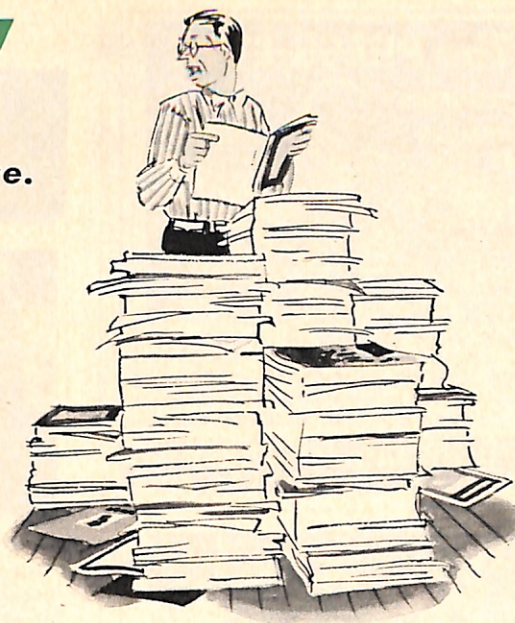
Two terrier pups. Shut-eye is a Sealyham. Wide awake a Schnauzer.

MOVING DAY

It's a good time to be very busy at the office.



"Are you busy?"

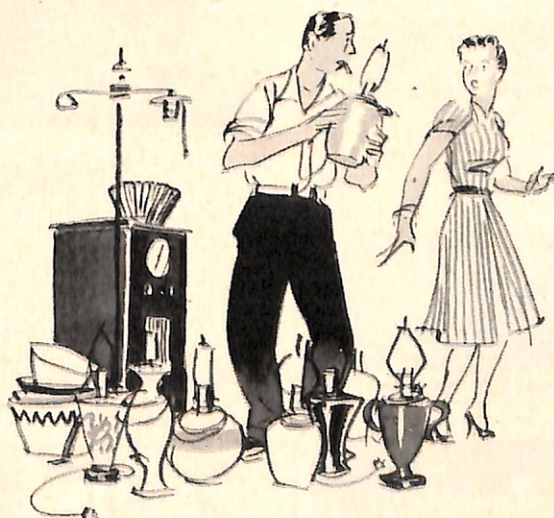


"What are we going to do with all these old magazines?"

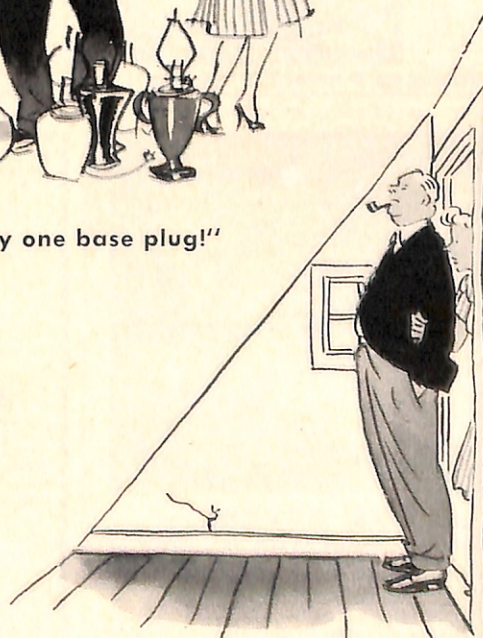
**AS SEEN BY
WALTER DOWER**



"It doesn't look so well on that wall."



"There's only one base plug!"



"We can use this for the guest room."

The PRESS-EVER

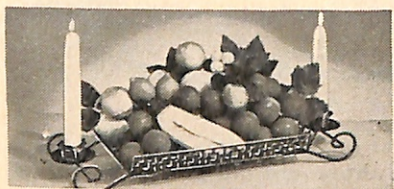
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Flutter lazily on dress, sweater, suit or scarf. Graduated sizes from 1 1/4" to 2 1/4". Set of 3 only **\$2** ppd., tax incl.



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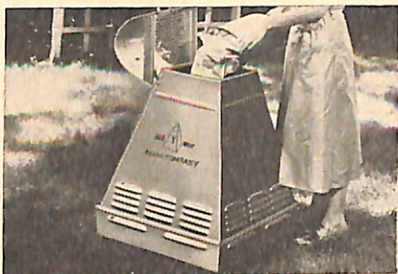
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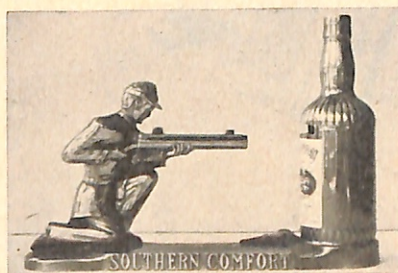
FROST'S, 303-G FROST BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD 46, CALIFORNIA

Elks

FAMILY



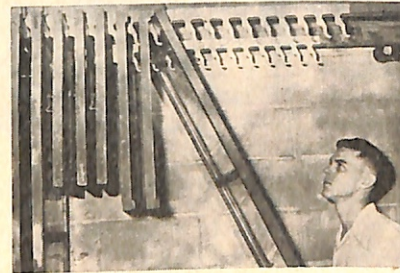
YOU CAN BURN REFUSE safely in your own back yard in this scientific disposal unit. Even damp, green refuse or garbage burns quickly and with a minimum of odor and smoke. Safe as close as 10' from buildings. Of aluminized steel, the model shown (3 bu. size), is \$24.95 ppd. (add \$2 w. of Denver). Others from \$10.95. Also, Dept. EFS, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



SHOOT TO SAVE. Load the Confederate Soldier's gun with a coin, pull the trigger and the coin shoots into the bank, rings a bell. Inspired by similar banks of the "Old South," this one is made of zinc alloy castings, handpainted. 8 5/8" long, 6 1/8" high. Terrific for bar or recreation room. Won't rust. \$2.50 ppd. Southern Comfort Corp., 101 Southern Comfort Bldg., St. Louis 3, Mo.



DEEP SOAKING is splendid for fine shrubs and flowers. With Soakeze, it's easy to achieve for it waters 5 separate plants at one time in any locations up to 24' apart. Attaches to garden hose or spigot. Comes with brass hose connection and 5 lengths of durable green plastic tubing: three 9'; two 12'. Complete, \$4.95 ppd. Jons Mfg. Co., Dept. X-22, St. Matthews, S. C.



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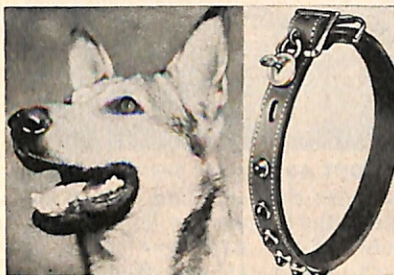
SHOPPER



WHEN SPRING COMES, insect pests are never far behind. Instead of messy powders or noxious vapors, try Bug-Nix—neat, non-oily pads you put under sinks, garbage lids, pets' bedding, on sills, etc. to control ants, silverfish, waterbugs, fleas, other pests. Users report very good results. 18-pad pkgs. \$1.00 ppd. V. S. Babcock, Dept. K, Box 61, San Francisco 1, Cal.



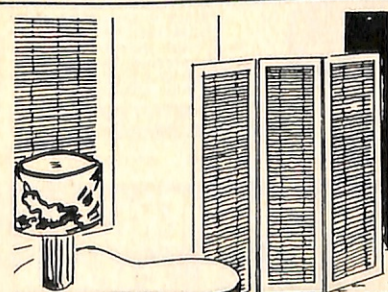
MAKE YOUR OWN CONTOUR CHAIR and save \$65. Kit includes pre-cut, pre-drilled pieces; all you need is a screwdriver and one evening. Adjusts to healthful, scientifically correct positions for sitting and reclining. Foam rubber batting; washable, pliable Duran upholstery in green, blue, red, brown. \$34.95 f.o.b. Beste Craft, Dept. K, Mathieson Bldg., Baltimore, Md.



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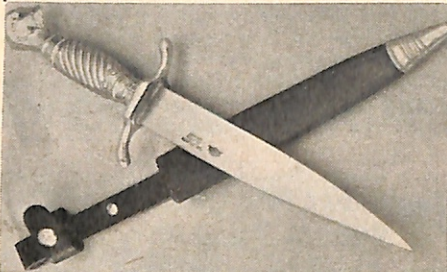
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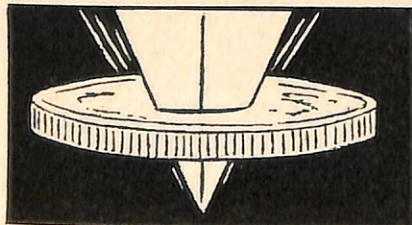
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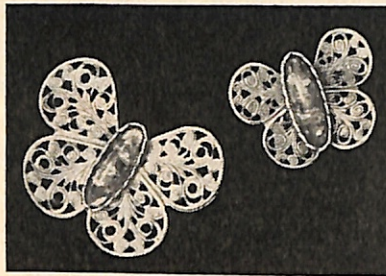
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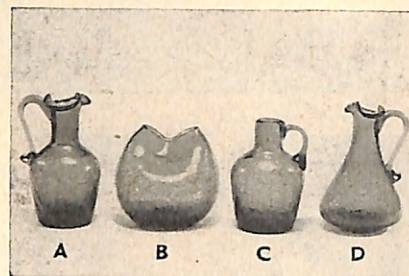


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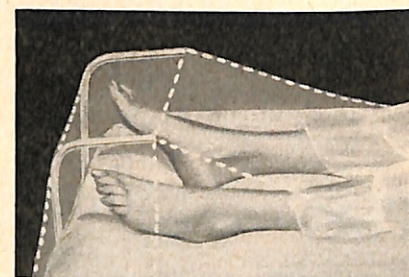


FOR HIM these sterling silver cuff links scaled down from official racing horseshoe, will delight him and enhance any shirt they are worn with. Beautifully hand finished and very minute detail.

FOR HER matching earrings, same size and detail, specify type of ear wires desired, pierced, clip, or screw type. CUFF LINKS, \$4.95. EARRINGS, \$4.50 Ppd. tax incl. Add 3% tax in Calif. TRACY'S JEWELERS, 430 West 2nd St., Pomona, Calif.



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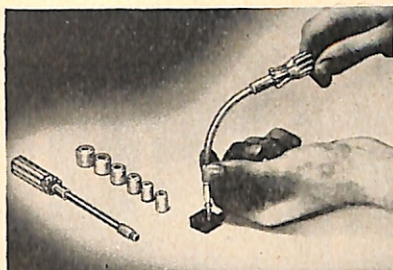
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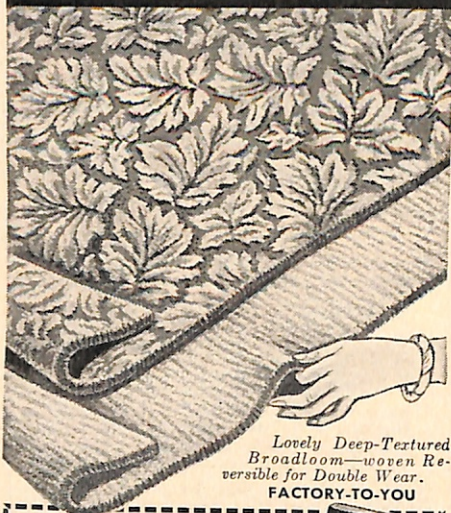
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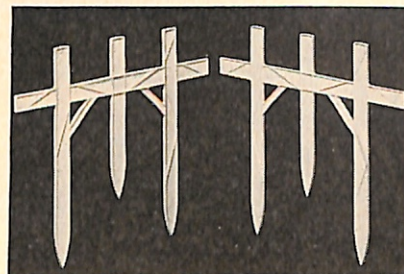
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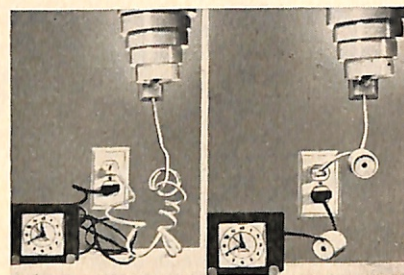
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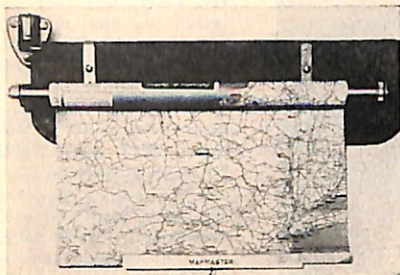
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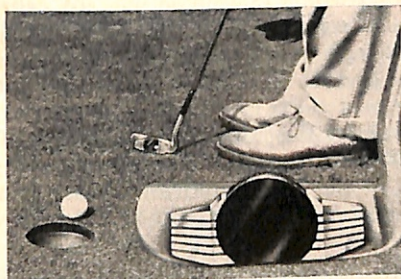
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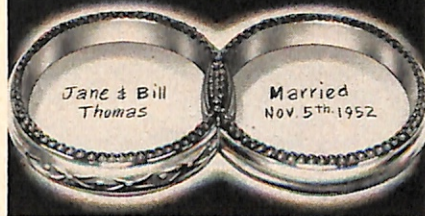


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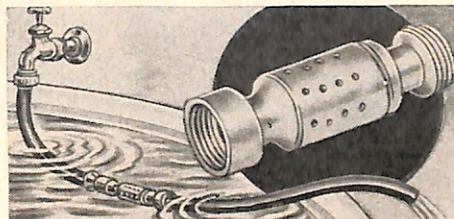
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LODGE NOTES

Everyone got in on the party when I. A. Draper, Secy. of Red Lodge (Beartooth), Mont., Lodge, was honored for his 50-year service as a volunteer weather observer for the community. At the banquet held in the lodge home, R. A. Dightman, Helena, Mont., Weather Bureau Official, presented a special service pin to Mr. Draper, who also received from Mayor D. W. Columbus a gift which represented the Elks, the Chamber of Commerce and the *Carbon County News*.

While Tony Moracco, HMC, USN, affiliated with the Dist. Staff Hdqts. of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco, was home for the holidays, he took the opportunity to become a member of Alliance, Ohio, Lodge. A Navy man for 17 years, Chief Pharmacist Mate Moracco was welcomed by E.R. Richard Sherer, who served as Chief Petty Officer during World War II, in the Gene Tunney physical education program.

Elmira, N. Y., Lodge's third Annual Scholarship Award, a year's study at Elmira College, went to Miss Gwen Volker this year. The scholarship is given to the Chemung County girl who is selected by the lodge's Committee for her scholastic, citizenship and other abilities. Chairman T. S. Craig, E.R. T. A. Banfield and Dr. Lewis Eldred, head of the College, participated in the ceremony.

Sidney, Mont., Lodge sponsored a ten-week course in the art of square-dancing, hiring Montana's popular caller-instructor, Harry Vincent of Miles City. The students put on a costume party that was a highlight of the fall social season. So successful was this program, that it has been extended through the winter months.

Nassau Hospital in N. Y., and Sebring Elks Lodge in Fla. are indebted to a Hempstead, N. Y., Elk, Ralph W. Hughes. Mr. Hughes presented a Porto-Lift Chair to the hospital not long ago, and later, while visiting Sebring Lodge, he presented a pair of five-pointer antlers to these Elks, a trophy he picked up on a Wyoming camping trip. The gift was brought about by the fact that Mr. Hughes, on an earlier visit, had learned that the Sebring lodge room did not have this traditional decoration.



The home of Harrisburg, Pa., Lodge has been selected as the mid-city pick-up point for radio and television broadcasts of street parades and other outdoor events. Personnel of Stations WHP and WHP-TV, several of them Elks, use the lodge's facilities regularly, with the second-floor office of Secy. Abe R. Kerson as a television control room. Plenty of members are always on hand to aid the camera crews.

Alaska Territorial Elks Assn. Meets in Fairbanks

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Alaska Territorial Assn. took place Nov. 11th through the 14th with the hospitable members of Fairbanks Lodge No. 1551 as hosts in their very fine home.

The officers of this organization are Pres., Z. H. Tessoroff, Anchorage; Vice-Pres., Orval A. Thurman, Fairbanks, and Trustees Leon H. Johnson of

Kodiak; E. P. McCarron, Fairbanks, and Matt Onkka, Palmer. Richard W. Smith of Anchorage was again elected Secy.-Treas.

As host E.R., Mr. Thurman welcomed the delegates who applauded addresses made by D.D. W. L. Lhamon and several officers of the Assn. Secy.-Treas. Smith reported on the fine financial condition of Alaska Elksdom, and Chairman John Gibbons of the Youth Activities Committee revealed the fact that the host lodge was



Dignitaries who participated in the institution of Phillipsburg, Kans., Lodge, left to right, foreground: D.D.'s Ted Biegert and Dr. Ivan F. Hooper; E.R. W. L. Kreller of the new lodge; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, and State Pres. Carl Pingry; second row: Grand Lodge State Associations Committeeman Joe M. White; P.D.D.'s J. O. Kuhn and C. E. Klein; W. W. Ester, and P.D.D. Tom Lowman. In the third row are the other officers of the new Kansas lodge.



D.D. Dr. C. W. Kimble, seated left, with 24 of the 28 men from ten of the Ohio N.W. Dist. lodges who were initiated by the Lima Dist. Championship Ritualistic Team at a special All-District ceremony. The Lima officials brought in an additional 36 Elks for their own lodge.

the most active in this field of community service work. Fairbanks Lodge won first place in the Arts and Crafts show, as well as receiving top honors for its Youth Activities. The delegates voted to increase the Assn. subscription to the Elks National Foundation by \$1,000 and a committee was appointed by the President to establish a Blood Bank in Alaska.

The crowning achievement of the meeting was the adoption of a special project—the establishment of a cerebral palsy receiving station in Alaska where those afflicted with this malady may receive care. The delegates voted unanimously to raise the sum of \$60,000 for this very worth-while purpose.

Ga. Elks Assn. Executive Meeting Held at Athens

The second conclave of the 1953-54 Executive Committee of the Ga. Elks Assn. took place in January with Athens Lodge No. 790 as host. There were 125 Georgia Elks on hand to represent 32 of the State's 37 lodges.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland and Grand Treas. Edward A. Dutton participated in the meeting, together with D.D.'s E. M. Kerr, C. J. Williams and Walter Driskell.

The sum of \$50,000 was donated by the lodges to "Aidmore", the Ga. Elks Crippled Children's Hospital, to bring the total gift for the year to \$143,000. Construction on the new 64-bed hospital building is under way, and its completion is expected this fall.

More "Most Valuable Student" Contests will be conducted this year than ever before, and entries in the State Ritualistic Contest are running well ahead of those last year. Plans for the 1954 Convention to be held in Savannah May 20, 21 and 22, indicate that it will be an outstanding conclave.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, right, originator of the Cerebral Palsy Penny Drive to supplement the Calif. Elks Assn.'s Major Project fund, accepts the first contribution, totaling \$610.43 from D.D. Roy J. Gordon, representing the members of San Pedro Lodge.

A VISION OF SERVICE COMES TRUE

AIDED by the Elks National Foundation, Mrs. Mary Louise Whetstone, a cerebral-palsy victim who is shown at left in this picture, is on her way to realizing her ambition to become an occupational therapist in the service of other handicapped persons.

A \$1,200 grant from the Foundation that enabled her to enroll last fall in the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., was the key that finally opened the door of opportunity for Mrs. Whetstone after 14 years of discouragement. On completion of her studies, and nine months of training in hospitals under experienced occupational therapists, she will be ready to follow her plan to work in a school for crippled children.

Mrs. Whetstone has been interested in occupational therapy since she read about it in a magazine in 1939. The magazine article explained that the occupational therapist is trained to work under the guidance of a doctor, and uses creative and manual activities, such as arts and crafts, to aid in the rehabilitation of those who are mentally or physically ill. She resolved to make that her life's work, and started the long quest for the professional training that would qualify her to use her creative-art abilities to help others.

During World War II she demonstrated these abilities as an assistant in the Occupational Therapy Department at Baxter Army Hospital in Spokane, Wash. The war ended, she renewed her efforts to enroll in an occupational therapy school, but was always stopped by lack of finances. Then, in the February, 1953, issue of *The Elks Magazine*, she read about the Foundation's program of making grants to train therapists in the rehabilitation of the cerebral palsied. Her determined efforts were rewarded last July when she received a letter from Chairman John F. Malley of the Foundation's Trustees, telling her that her application had been approved.

At the College of Puget Sound, Mrs. Whetstone is studying such subjects as human anatomy, orthopedics and clinical psychiatry to help her develop an understanding of the psychological and medical aspects of all types of disabling conditions. In addition to lectures and laboratory work, she observes and learns treatment methods from registered occupational therapists in the hospitals and schools affiliated with the College.

Soon it will be possible for Mrs. Whetstone to join the growing ranks of those devoted therapists who daily bring new hope and encouragement to the ill and the handicapped.



TRAVEL GUIDE

Activity among the various State Associations planning special trains to Los Angeles for the National Convention in July is being stepped up. Most of the Nation's railroads will get a share of this tremendous western migration but the Northern Pacific and the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe seem to be the favorites.

★ ★ ★

Edward J. Reynolds (Lynn, Mass., No. 117) reports on his recent trip abroad. "We traveled Cunard, 'Caronia', going and 'Queen Mary' returning. Highly recommend both for luxurious travel. The English countryside was beautiful and food in outlying districts is better than in the cities. We visited Paris, a wonderful experience. A glorious trip, but so good to get home. There is no place like home and no home like America."

★ ★ ★

If you plan a Marion Year pilgrimage this year, your tour will take you to Quercy, France, where you will see the oldest known shrine consecrated to Our Lady: Notre Dame de Rocamadour. Built in the Fourth Century, Rocamadour was visited by the Emperor Charlemagne who regularly prayed there for the safety of his empire and his people. The shrine also served as one of the important stations in the traditional great pilgrimages to Rome and is considered by many equal in stature to Jerusalem.

★ ★ ★

Facilities for everyone from beginners to high-speed racers—that's the story on the nation's newest sport area, the Reno Ski Bowl, located on Slide Mountain overlooking Lake Tahoe. The Ski Bowl is 22 miles from the gay Nevada city. Its slopes can handle up to 5,000 persons at one time on down hill runs as long as seven-and-one-half miles. Low cost week-end air cruises, including accommodations and motor transportation to and from the ski resort, are being offered by United Air Lines. Passengers stay at any one of eight hotels and inns of their choice in Reno.

★ ★ ★

And speaking of skiing, just as soon as snow came to the Eastern States skiing became one of the most important items in our travel mail. Inquiries on Lake Placid, the Adirondacks spots, Canada, New England

and Pennsylvania have kept us busy for the past several weeks. All seem very anxious to make up for lost time since, except in Canada, there was little or no skiing in the East until the middle of January.

★ ★ ★

And in contrast to the above item word comes from Phoenix, Arizona, that perhaps the year's first baseball exhibition games will take place there in the Montgomery and Municipal Stadiums early in March. New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians on the 7th. Giants vs. Baltimore Orioles on the 8th and 9th and vs. the Chicago Cubs on March 11th.

★ ★ ★

For those contemplating a return from Florida in March, we suggest a break in the journey to enjoy the Seventh Annual Wilmington Azalea Festival, at Wilmington, North Carolina, March 25th through the 28th. The festival is highlighted by parades, concerts, garden and plantation tours and the crowning of the Azalea Queen at the annual Festival Ball. On March 26th the annual Azalea Open PGA Golf Tournament will draw top ranking golfers for three days competition on the flower-bordered championship course at Cape Fear Club.

★ ★ ★

Good news for the Mexican auto tourist. The Pan American Union reports that the Pacific Highway from Nogales to Mexico City will soon be completely paved. This will be especially convenient for motor-

ists from the West Coast and Middle West sections of the country. Although somewhat longer than the routes from Laredo or Ciudad Juarez, the trip along the Pacific Coast is one of the most scenic. The 14th edition of the booklet "Motoring to Mexico" published by the Travel Division of the Pan American Union is now off the presses. You may obtain one by sending 25 cents to the Pan American Union, Travel Division, Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★

The Oklahoma State Elks Association is sponsoring the Earl E. James Special Train to the Grand Lodge Convention in Los Angeles. Elks of 11 states have been invited to join the Special, which will take the scenic Santa Fe route.

D. E. McCroskey, President of the Oklahoma Association, said that he has received enthusiastic response to his invitation to other states to join the official trek to Los Angeles. Invitations have gone to Association Presidents of Minn., Mo., Kans., Tex., Ark., Nebr., Ia., Ill., Ind., Col., and N. M.

President McCroskey pointed out that Elk parties or individuals from other states also would be welcomed aboard the Special, which will carry ample deluxe equipment to make it a thoroughly enjoyable excursion.

The tentative schedule calls for the Special to depart Kansas City 10 a.m. Friday, July 2, and arrive Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 4. Complete details may be obtained by writing Brother McCroskey at Asher, Oklahoma.

For Elks Who Travel

(Continued from page 21)

would get a three-bedroom arrangement with room for six persons, two baths, and a kitchen and screened porch.

The simplification of this grand life has emerged in the last few years when a whole colony of motels opened north of Miami Beach. They are rakish and gaudy and have names which I suspect are supposed to make customers think of the South Seas or such romantic corners of the world as Tangiers, which happens to be the name of one of the motels. They are equipped, however, with swimming pools, television auditorium, and beach frontage, and can offer just about everything a hotel does except perhaps formality. The fee for this arrangement runs

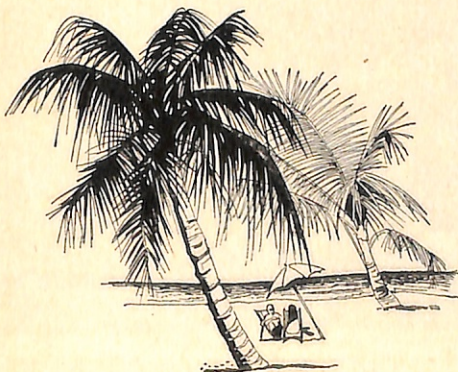
about \$14 a day in an average motel at the top of the season, but once the summer is on the rate may slip to half of that. An older (and therefore cheaper) motel would be hard to find, but there are some super plush ones in the environs with uniformed bellhops, a yacht basin, water skiing, charter fishing boats, and rates that approximate the high-priced hotels. For those who want to take advantage of the motels and would prefer not to drive all the way down from the northlands, drive-yourself outfits like Couture will meet you at the airport with your rented car, service it every day with a mobile service station, and even let you drive the car part way North and fly

from there. They dead-head the vehicle back.

Anybody who finds car travel too old-fashioned will find that National Airlines has just installed a helicopter service that runs from Miami up to Bal Harbour, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Del Ray Beach and West Palm Beach twice each day. In season they also have been flying from Miami Beach to the race tracks at Tropical and Hialeah. Incidentally, Hialeah is an around-the-year tourist sight and can be visited anytime after the horses stop running there. Half a million people looked in last year to see the flamingos and the magnificent park.

All nationality and size of islands lie offshore, the nearest of these being Cuba, about one hour away, and Nassau, which is even less. Cuba's best bet, for my taste, is Varadero Beach, a great expanse of sand which has been embellished by one grand hotel known as the International which has balcony rooms, swimming pool, orchestra, pitch and putt course and just about all the trimmings. Near at hand there are a sprinkling of small pensions such as you might find in Europe which are cute and small and cheap. Some are right on the sea.

AS FOR Nassau, it is undergoing a giant boom and more than any other island is out gunning for summer business. Once plush and formal, it is rapidly turning democratic and comfortable. There are several large hotels, such as the charming British Colonial and the older Fort Montague, but this summer a new 350-room establishment called the Emerald Beach is due to open and its presence will change things considerably. There are many good things to buy in Nassau although the bargains are not nearly so handsome as what you might find in Bermuda or the Virgin Islands. Still, Scotch is \$3 a fifth, and perfume is some saving over State-side even though it is a long way from what you pay in Paris. There is plenty of nightlife in Nassau, and some local color, but the air is definitely tame and civilized. You can see both these islands on a conducted air tour with Resort Airlines, which will also take you down as far as Haiti and St. Thomas and keep you away from the phone and the papers for as long as 17 days. What's bad about that?



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Venice, Fla., Elk officials sign up for Civil Defense activities to help make their city the first in the Nation to reach 100 per cent enrollment of all residents over the age of 14. Wearing their jewels of office, left to right: Est. Loyal Knight J. A. Johnston, E.R. H. S. Bowden, Est. Lead. Knight J. A. Sleasman and Esq. R. L. Britton.



Over 300 Elks saw Orlando, Fla., Lodge's rather unusual mortgage-burning ceremony in which a group of the lodge's Boy Scouts, left, started the bonfire to consume it. Holding the paper to the flames is State Pres. Victor O. Wehle. Looking on, left to right, are P.E.R. James J. Hackett, E.R. H. Grady Cooksey and State Secy. James J. Fernandez.



E.R. Daniel R. McMahon, right, presents to Sister M. Ancilla of the Boston School for the Deaf, Quincy, Mass., Lodge's \$225 check for a hearing-aid machine for classroom use.

NEWS of the LODGES

Venice, Fla., Elks Aid CD

Efforts of the officials of Venice Lodge No. 1854 were credited as a major contributing factor to the success of the Civil Defense membership drive which resulted in that city's becoming the first in the country to reach a 100 per cent enrollment of all residents over 14 years of age. The present roster of 1,010 active CD participants exceeds by 283 the 1950 Federal census figures for the community.

A concentrated drive began last Spring when only 11 people were enrolled. A mass CD meeting a few months ago brought in 600 enrollments; so much interest was created by this initial conclave, that an additional 400 members enrolled within the next few days.

D.D. Crowitz Welcomed Home by Southampton, N. Y., Elks

The return of D.D. Frank Crowitz from his tour of the 13 N.Y. S.E. lodges was the occasion for an outstanding celebration at Southampton Lodge No. 1574.

E.R. Dr. Alvin Schott presided at the

ceremonies which followed a buffet supper for more than 800 members, among whom were representatives of every lodge in the District. James A. Gunn, a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, was present, as were State Vice-Pres. J. T. Brown and Rev. Fr. Joseph Slomski, who was the first Chaplain of the 24-year-old lodge.

Wm. A. Wall Honored by Fort Pierce, Fla., Lodge

The members of Fort Pierce Lodge No. 1520, at one of their meetings in December, paid tribute to one of the State's most devoted members, William A. Wall. A West Palm Beach Elk, Mr. Wall is currently Grand Est. Loyal Knight. He has been Pres. of his State Assn., D.D. for Fla. East, Chairman of the Harry-Anna Home Committee, and a member of both the State Assns. and Ritualistic Committees of the Grand Lodge.

Over 200 members from No. 1520 and other Fla. lodges were on hand to join in the tribute, which included the initiation of a class in Mr. Wall's honor by E.R. Chas. Wilson and his officers.

Pa. N. Cent. Dist. Adds 83 Elks

A class of 83 candidates from 17 lodges of the No. Cent. Dist. of Pennsylvania was initiated into the Order at the home of Jersey Shore Lodge No. 1057. The group was named in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James.

Approximately 200 local Elks were among the crowd of nearly 400 who saw the ceremonies which were conducted by the Philipsburg Lodge No. 1173.

Arthur A. Cox, Dist. Pres., and D.D. John S. Buchanan were on hand, as were P.D.D.'s L. S. Sober, William Proudfoot, Eugene Foresman, Mark Williams, C. D. Keefer and George J. Ellenberger.

Elks National Foundation Cerebral Palsy Grants

Between Dec. 1st and Feb. 1st the Elks National Foundation made grants totaling \$4,185 to seven individuals to aid in their studies in behalf of cerebral-palsy victims. Sponsored by the Mont. Elks Assn. and Seattle, Wash., Lodge, R. M. Reiman, recipient of \$1,200, is enrolled at Stanford University. With an \$875 grant, Miss Cathleen M. Dolan is studying at Johns Hopkins under the aegis of Clayton, Mo., Lodge, and Manhattan, Kans., Elks are interested in the work Miss Elaine Zimmerman is doing at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Cockeysville, Md., on a \$400 grant.

Four are in New York—D. F. Martin, \$460 recipient through Okmulgee, Okla., Lodge, and Miss Gene Ryan, for whom Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge secured \$275, are at N. Y. U., and Columbia University has Lewiston, Me., Lodge's D. C. Harkins, \$500 beneficiary, and Marie Dungan, who received \$475 from the Foundation through the Hartford, Conn., Elks.



E.R. John T. Delany, seated sixth from left with the other officers of Littleton, N. H., Lodge, and, standing, the fine class they initiated in tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James.

Soviet Nonaggression Pacts

(Continued from page 10)

tude, suggested that a mixed commission investigate the charge which Lithuania declared was unfounded. The Soviet Government rejected this proposal.

On June 7th, in response to a Soviet demand that he appear before Molotov personally, Antanas Merkys, the Lithuanian Prime Minister, arrived in Moscow. There, on June 9th, Merkys was told by Molotov that Lithuania had violated Soviet-Lithuanian agreements. This was denied by Merkys, and Molotov seemed satisfied for the moment.

On June 15th, the Soviet Union directed an ultimatum to Lithuania. It declared: "The Lithuanian Government is violating its mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia (which permitted 'a limited number of Soviet troops' on Lithuanian soil) and is preparing an attack upon the Soviet garrisons situated in Lithuania." It demanded the right to station Soviet troops in all the major centers of the country, and the formation of a new government on the Soviet system. Red Army troops arrived in Lithuania together with the Soviet ultimatum, and on the same day Lithuania was occupied from border to border by Soviet armed forces.

On June 17th, two days later, a new government was formed under the direct on-the-ground supervision of Vladimir G. Dekanozov, Soviet Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs. This is the same Dekanozov (a protege of Molotov) who was shot on December 23rd, 1953, together with Lavrenti P. Beria, former Soviet Deputy Premier, after they and four other high Soviet Government officials were found guilty of "high treason" in a secret trial, and sentenced to death.

Grand Exalted Ruler's Itinerary*

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| MAR. 1 | Iron Mountain, Mich. |
| 2 | Michigan Lodges |
| 4 | Toledo, Ohio, Lodge |
| 5-6 | Elks National Bowling Tournament in Toledo, Ohio |
| 12 | Hagerstown, Md. |
| 13 | Baltimore, Md. |
| 14 | Easton, Md. |
| 15 | Annapolis, Md. |
| 19-21 | Okla. Elks Assn. Spring Conference |
| 22 | Altus, Okla. |
| 26-27 | Colorado Springs, Colo. |
| 29 | Casper, Wyo. |
| APRIL 23-25 | Baton Rouge, La., State Convention |
| MAY 1 | Wichita, Kans., State Convention |
| 15 | Birmingham, Ala., State Elks Assoc. Banquet |
| 17 | Kingsport, Tenn., luncheon meeting |
| | Elizabethton, Tenn., dedication of lodge |
| | Bristol, Tenn., evening banquet |
| 18 | Johnson City, Tenn., luncheon |
| | Greenville, Tenn., banquet |
| 19 | Morristown, Tenn.—Oakridge-Knoxville luncheon |
| 21 | Charleston, S.C., State Elks Assoc. Meeting |
| 22 | Savannah, Ga., Elks State Assoc. Banquet |
| 24 | Orlando, Fla., State Elks Assoc. Meeting |
| 28 | Asheville, N.C., State Assoc. Meeting |
| 29 | Lexington, Ky., State Convention |
| 31 | Torrington, Wyo., State Assoc. Meeting |

*Subject to change

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days at My Risk?

By E. A. CAREY

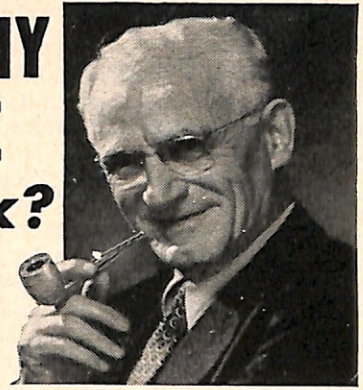
All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years—always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets—never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in". From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested". AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes.



The claims I could make for this new principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing" I also say "Smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you're willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, FREE. Write E. A. Carey, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 243, Chicago 40, Illinois

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On July 14th, elections were held in order to give an air of legality to the new situation. Only Communist-approved delegates from Soviet controlled organizations were allowed to be candidates. There was only one political party, called "The Union of the Toiling People," and only one slate.

On July 21st, one week later, the new Lithuanian Parliament met in a special session, voted to introduce the Soviet system into Lithuania, and to apply for admission to the USSR.

On August 3rd, at the Seventh Session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, Lithuania's "request" was granted, and Molotov made this declaration: "The most important measure carried out by these governments friendly to the Soviet that were set up in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, was the holding of free parliamentary elections. We can note with satisfaction that the peoples of those countries voted solidly for their representatives, who have expressed themselves in favor of the introduction of the Soviet system and the incorporation of their nations into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

LATVIA AND ESTONIA

On February 5th, 1932, the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact with Latvia which provided: "Each of the High Contracting Parties undertakes to refrain from any act of aggression directed against the other." And on May 4th of the same year the Soviet Union signed a similar pact with Estonia which provided: "Both High Contracting Parties undertake to refrain from any act of aggression or violent measures directed against the integrity and inviolability of the territory or against the political independence of the Other Contracting Party." Both pacts were extended by agreement signed on April 4th, 1934, to remain in force until December 31st, 1945.

On June 16th, 1940 (the day after the Soviet Red Army rolled across Lithuania) Moscow issued ultimatums to both Latvia and Estonia, calling on them to disperse their existing governments and set up new ones on the Soviet system. The part played in Lithuania by Dekanozov was played in Latvia by Andrei Vyshinsky, now the Soviet Union's chief spokesman at the United Nations, and in Estonia by A. A. Zhdanov, the late Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Supreme Soviet who died in 1948.

On June 22nd, new Latvian and Estonian governments were set up under the watchful eyes of Vyshinsky and Zhdanov respectively. Prominent persons of the former regimes were arrested. Within ten days, all treaties of the two countries with other nations that were obnoxious to the Soviet Union were annulled, and their Parliaments were dissolved—a familiar pattern.

On July 14th, new elections were held

in both Latvia and Estonia. No party other than the Communist Party was permitted, and, as in Lithuania, a single slate of Communists and Communist-sympathizers was put before the voters—under the same title of "The Union of the Toiling People."

On July 21st, the newly elected Communist Parliaments of Latvia and Estonia petitioned Moscow for their incorporation into the Soviet Union.

On August 1st, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov made this explanation: "The nonaggression pacts with Latvia and Estonia had not produced the desired results. The ruling bourgeois groups were incapable of honestly carrying out the acts of mutual assistance concluded with the Soviet. It became utterly impossible to tolerate such a state of affairs any longer. This was the reason why the Soviet Government presented the demands concerning changes in the governments of these states and the dispatch of additional Red Army units to these countries."

ROMANIA

On July 23rd, 1933, a multilateral convention was drawn up at the London Economic Conference, and signed by the Soviet Union, Romania, Afganistan, Estonia, Latvia, Persia, Poland, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, and Finland. It stipulated that: "The aggressor in an international conflict would be considered that State which first declares war, invades foreign territory, attacks the territory of another state, or aids armed bands to invade the territory of another State."

On April 1st, 1940, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov declared: "Of the southern neighboring states, Romania is the one with which we have no pact of nonaggression. This is due to the existence of a dispute that has not been settled, the question of Bessarabia, whose seizure by Romania the Soviet Union has never recognized, although it never raised the question of recovering Bessarabia by military means. Hence, there are no grounds for any deterioration in Soviet-Romanian relations."

On June 23rd, Molotov summoned the German Ambassador, Count von der Schulenburg, and informed him out of the clear sky that "the solution of the Bessarabian question brooked no further delay." The Soviet Union would make immediate claim, said Molotov, not only for Bessarabia, but for Bucovina as well. Since Germany was then at war with Great Britain and France, and a non-aggression pact had been concluded the previous August between the Soviet Union and Germany, the Soviet Union, though determined on its own course, proceeded carefully by giving Germany advance notice of its intentions regarding Romania.

On June 16th, at 11 p. m., Romanian Minister Davidescu in Moscow was sum-

moned to the Kremlin and handed a note by Molotov demanding, within 24 hours, the cession by Romania of Bessarabia and Bucovina. When Davidescu asked Molotov whether the matter could be discussed, Molotov replied that it could—"here and now." The discussion took the form of one question from Molotov calling for an immediate reply from Davidescu: "Is the Soviet demand for Bessarabia and Bucovina accepted?" The Romanian Minister, having no alternative, agreed that it was.

On June 27th, the Soviet Union notified the Romanian Government that within twenty-four hours it must evacuate all of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

On June 28th, Molotov notified Davidescu that "Soviet troops will begin to cross the Romanian frontier." Within the next forty-eight hours the Red Army had "liberated" Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina from what they righteously denounced as "the Romanian imperialist vultures."

On June 29th, the Soviet Union announced that Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina were now component parts of the USSR, and Molotov issued this statement: "In 1918 Romania took advantage of the military weakness of Russia and robbed Russia by force of part of its territory, namely Bessarabia, which has now recovered its unity with the Soviet Republic." He did not, however, make any mention of the Soviet Union's acquisition by force of Northern Bucovina which never before had been a part either of Tsarist or Soviet Russia.

FINLAND

On January 21st, 1932, the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact with Finland, which was renewed on April 7th, 1934, for a period ending December 31st, 1945. It provided: "The High Contracting Parties mutually guarantee the inviolability of the existing frontiers between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Republic of Finland, and undertake to refrain from any act of aggression directed against each other."

On October 5th, 1939, the Soviet Union demanded the appearance in Moscow of a Finnish Government delegate empowered to discuss proposals the Soviet Government wished to make.

On October 11th, after repeated prodding by Moscow, Finland sent two representatives—Juho K. Paasikivi, now President of Finland, and Vaino Tanner, leader of the Social Democratic Party, now a member of the Finnish Parliament. On their arrival at Moscow they were presented with these demands:

(1) The port of Hanko to be leased to Russia with the right to maintain a Red Army garrison up to 5,000 men. (2) The port of Lappohja to be made available to the USSR for use as a Soviet naval anchorage. (3) Five islands in the Gulf of Finland and 2,761 square kilometers in the Karelian Isthmus to be

ceded to the USSR. (4) The USSR to cede to Finland in return 5,529 square kilometers in Central Karelia. (5) The northern frontier to be adjusted in the region of the Arctic Ocean. (6) The Finnish-Soviet border to be demilitarized and all fortifications demolished. (7) Neither party to enter into any international alliance aimed at the other contracting party.

Finland rejected the Soviet demands and made counter proposals which in turn were rejected by Moscow. Then the following sequence of events took place.

On November 26th, the Soviet Union protested that Russian troops, stationed on the Isthmus of Karelia, "were suddenly subjected to artillery fire from Finnish territory." The Soviet note demanded that the Finnish Government withdraw its border troops 25 kilometers from the Karelian Isthmus frontier. The Finnish Government declared the Soviet charge was false, asserted that the shots which the Russians accused the Finns of firing had actually been caused by Soviet artillery practice on the Soviet side of the frontier, and proposed that both Finnish and Soviet troops be withdrawn 20 kilometers from their respective sides of the border.

On November 28th, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov rejected the Finnish proposal with this note: "Finnish troops are stationed 32 kilometers from Leningrad and menace that town directly. Soviet troops cannot be withdrawn anywhere, since their withdrawal to a distance of 20 kilometers from the frontier would mean they would have to be posted in the suburbs of Leningrad which would be absurd from the point of view of safety of that city." The Molotov message concluded by declaring that the Soviet Government no longer recognized the Soviet-Finnish Treaty of Nonaggression.

On November 30th, two days later, Soviet planes bombed the Finnish capital city of Helsinki and Red Army troops crossed the Finnish border. Much to Moscow's astonishment, the Finns did not capitulate at the sight of the invading armies. They put up a stubborn resist-

ance against overwhelming odds. Instead of declaring war against Finland, the Soviet Union set up, in Moscow, a puppet regime called "The People's Government of Finland," headed by Otto Kuusinen, a Finnish Communist who had fled Finland some twenty years before.

On December 1st, the Soviet's Tass News Agency reported that the Soviet Union "has decided to recognize the People's Government of Finland and to establish diplomatic relations between the USSR and the Democratic Republic of Finland." On the same day the invasion of Finland was given a cloak of righteousness for the Soviet record, with the issuance of this statement by the Soviet appointed Kuusinen regime headquartered in Moscow: "The People's Government of Finland invites the Government of the USSR to render the Democratic Republic of Finland all necessary assistance by Red Army forces."

On March 12th, after 104 days of bitter but hopeless resistance, and the loss of thousands of lives, a Finnish peace delegation went to Moscow, a peace treaty was signed, and the following day hostilities ceased. In exchange for an agreement by the Soviet Union to abandon the myth of negotiating with the fictional Kuusinen "People's Government of Finland," and recognition of the right of the Finnish people to retain their own form of government, Finland agreed to give the Soviet Union everything Moscow had demanded before the Red Army troops crossed the Finnish border.

On March 13th, Molotov issued this statement: "The conclusion of the Peace Treaty with Finland consummates the task we set ourselves last year of safeguarding the security of the Soviet Union in the direction of the Baltic."

The Soviet Foreign Commissar then denounced the "howling enemies of the Soviet Union" in other countries, and declared: "It is time these gentry understood that the USSR has always pursued its own policy and will always pursue it, irrespective of whether these gentry in other countries like it or not."

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 23)

is fundamental to successful duck hunting, too.

The easiest way to learn where the crows are, is to drive around the countryside and watch them. Garbage dumps, slaughter houses, cattle feed lots and similar places where there is an abundance of food all winter long usually have their quota of crows that come back every day. Usually, you can't shoot right in them, but if you discover which direction the crows come from in the morning and which way they leave in the afternoon you usually can make your setup outside the feeding area in a spot where passing crows will give you shooting most of the day.

As a matter of fact, it actually is better

not to shoot where the crows are feeding regularly. You'd be likely to drive them away and the sport would be over. Let them continue to feed happily, but locate your blind where you can kill them coming and going. Then the fun will last all winter.

The same thing applies to shooting a roost. You can get right in a roost and have red-hot shooting for one or two evenings. Then the crows will move and you'll have to scout them up again. If you do your shooting on a flyway a quarter mile or more from the roost, however, the sport will last indefinitely.

Once you've found what appears to be a good spot, build your blind. All the rules of making duck blinds apply here.

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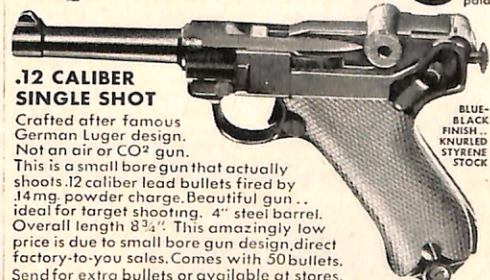


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It should be inconspicuous, made of materials at hand so that it will blend into its surroundings, and it should be no larger than necessary. Two small blinds are better than one big one in case more than two men are to shoot.

Now, you need decoys. You can buy them, life size, made out of paper mache. All that I have seen came with a hole in the bottom and a little wooden rod on which to stand them, on the ground. No good. Put hooks on them so you can hang them up in a tree.

About four years ago, I cut three dozen silhouettes out of eighth-inch Masonite. I used a dead crow to get my measurements. Most of them were side view, but a few were the back view of a crow sitting on a branch. I put wire hooks on them and painted them flat black.

The silhouettes work just as well as life-size decoys on low crows although they are invisible to those that are directly overhead. That doesn't matter too much. By the time they can't see my decoys, I'm giving them something else to think about, anyway. The advantage of the silhouettes is that you can carry three dozen of them in the space that four of the life-size kind would occupy.

You can bring in singles and small flocks with half a dozen decoys, but crows seem to be a lot like ducks in this respect. I believe the more decoys you have, the better. The only hitch is, you can use so many that it takes too long to put them up and take them down. We usually hunt with 40 or 50, part silhouette and part life size.

Now, everyone has noticed that crows don't ordinarily sit on the low limbs of trees. They prefer to perch near the top, often on the very highest branches. Unless your hunting equipment includes a well-trained monkey, getting your decoys high enough is likely to pose somewhat of a problem. I solved it by getting a cane pole 20 feet long, cutting it in two and putting on a ferrule. Then I wrapped a Y-shaped piece of wire to the tip. We hang a decoy on the wire by its hook, hoist it to the desired spot and hang the hook over a limb. We take them down the same way.

I'VE READ a lot about using a horned owl in conjunction with crow decoys. Maybe it works in other parts of the country and maybe it would be just the ticket in the summer. But for winter shooting in our area it is absolutely no good. I've tried it several times, but I don't bother with it any more. Crow decoys alone are enough—provided you can use a call—and that brings us to the most important part of all.

There is no substitute for a good call and the ability to blow it. You'll get more crows with the call alone than you will with decoys alone. The two together will beat either by itself at least tenfold.

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way to learn unless you know an experienced crow hunter who will teach you. If you do, get his advice on the selection of a call, too.

When you first play your record, you will be confused by the variety of calls on it. Some of them are for summer use and others for special purposes. In the winter you need only two: the slowly spaced *caw...caw...caw...caw...caw...* *caw* of the flocking call and the growling fighting call.

The former says (I assume), "Come on over, boys, I've got something good." The latter, which is made by growling into the call is the sound a crow makes when he is engaged in mortal combat with a cat, skunk, hawk, owl or other enemy. Use the flocking call to turn crows at a distance and keep it up until they're almost in range. Then shift to the fighting call.

As soon as you shoot, break out with the loud *caw...caw...caw...* of the flocking, or rallying, call and if you succeed in turning the departing crows (you can't do it every time) start growling again.

Calling crows is similar to calling ducks, but much easier. I think the reason is that crows are more intelligent; they're curious. When they hear a fuss going on they have to investigate. The initial flocking call to turn them at a distance has to be just about right, but once they're coming—and beginning to get excited—the more noise you can make the better. Then two or three men calling, some growling and some cawing, are far better than one.

Of course, just as is the case in duck hunting, your clothing should be inconspicuous. A drab cap, coat and trousers are essential. The only exception is when there is snow on the ground. Then a white cap and a pair of white coveralls are a real help.

Most important of all is the ability to stay down and hold still when a flock is approaching. Keep your face tilted down and peer out under the brim of your cap. A white face tipped toward the sky and swinging back and forth to look in different directions is as visible to crows as a neon sign. Don't move your gun until the prospective victims are in range and you're actually ready to raise it and shoot.

After you have found a good location, fixed a blind and enjoyed your sport, don't burn it out by shooting there too frequently. We have discovered that we

can use a blind twice a week without hurting it; if we go there more often the shooting falls off. The solution is to have several good spots. Then you can rotate and not over shoot any of them. And don't hang your decoys up and leave them, even though you may plan to come back the next day. The crows would get wise to them.

I use standard trap loads on crows. I've hunted with a few fellows who used high-base shells, but when you do so much shooting the recoil becomes uncomfortable. My gun is bored modified in the lower barrel; full choke in the top. My crow-hunting partner's is bored improved cylinder and full. That's prob-

ably better. You get a lot of shots at close range when crows dart through the trees, but high, overhead shots are frequent, too. The tight barrel takes care of them.

We don't attempt to set a record killing crows; we shoot for fun. A great liar of my acquaintance told me that his gang shot a roost one evening, burned up four cases of shells and killed 2,500! You can't compete with that. We ordinarily take 100 shells apiece and quit when they're gone. Crows are much easier to hit than ducks, so if we're in any kind of form we each cure somewhere between 35 and 75 of the black rascals permanently.

Radar Ahead

(Continued from page 5)

number and gives his buddy the information over the radio telephone, and radar claims another victim.

This is a civilian adaptation of an instrument designed for night fighter planes during the war, which in turn was a refinement of the radar screen developed by the British which enabled them to stand off the Nazi bombers. Night fighter pilots had considerable difficulty drawing a bead on enemy planes they knew were around but couldn't see. But the radar could find them, if they got in its path, and measure the distance away. After that all the pilot had to do was close in and pull the trigger.

But there was a way literally to foil the wartime radar. Not so, as will be shown, with the radar speed meter.

The psychological effect of radar speed check is nothing short of amazing. Captain Ralph C. Buckley, head of the safety division of the Connecticut State Police, which has tested and used the device for seven years, reports that merely the knowledge that they were in a radar zone slowed people down.

Captain Buckley made tests along certain highways, unknown to the drivers, to find out the average speed of the traffic. He had big yellow signs made with black lettering which fairly shouted "STATE POLICE RADAR SPEED CONTROL ZONE." "Then," he explains, "we set up warning signs and computed the average speed again. It was always 15 or 20 miles lower. That made us feel we were really accomplishing something in the way of driving safety. It gives us a lot more pleasure than handing someone a ticket. We'd rather scare someone into safer driving than arrest them for speeding."

A reduction in average speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour without a single arrest and merely from erecting some signs indicates the powerful psychological effect of radar. Like the man on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, motorists somehow sense it simply isn't something to fool around with.

The effect of such speed reductions on safety is found all over the country.

During the first six months after a radar speed check was introduced into Gary, Indiana, last year, there were only six traffic deaths compared to 23 during a similar period in 1952 and 21 in 1951. In its first year of use in the small town of Deal, New Jersey, there were no traffic accident deaths and the number of accidents was cut by 14 per cent. Ohio police reported a cut in accidents of 50 per cent after the device was adopted in 19 cities.

Take Akron, Ohio, for example. Ohio, incidentally, has far more radar speed detectors than any other state. More than 30 cities and towns, in addition to the state police, now use it regularly. Akron began using radar in November 1950. During that year Akron had 29 traffic deaths and the previous year there were thirty-five. But during the first full year of radar operation Akron cut its traffic fatalities to 15 and became, traffic-wise, the safest city for its size in the United States. It was the lowest fatality toll for that city in 25 years. And, says Judge Thomas M. Powers, of the Akron Municipal Court, in the 1920's and 30's traffic congestion and hazard were far less than they are in the 1950's.

Did radar do it? Says Judge Powers, "When you consider that the one thing that was new in Akron's enforcement picture was radar speed control; when you consider that the increased number of arrests for speeding that were made, and when you consider how widely discussed radar speed control was and the publicity it received, we are definitely of the opinion that radar speed control materially and substantially accounted for the great improvement that we have made in our traffic record."

Though the number of arrests increased sharply in Akron, after an appropriate period of warning, the problem of disposing the 5,349 radar-arrest cases was relatively simple. As elsewhere, practically everybody pleaded guilty. And no act of law is more quickly disposed of than a guilty plea for speeding.

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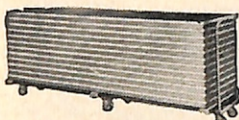




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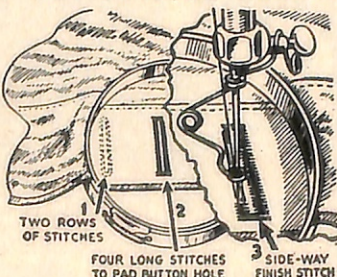
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unconcern with usual speed limits, are being slowed by radar. The Farmers Truck Insurance Group, insurer of some 500,000 trucks which haul over the highways from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast, was having great difficulty with scofflaw truck drivers, though they employed traffic checkers to cruise the highways and report on offenders. The truckmen, who have developed an ingenious system of signals to warn one another when a portable weighing station sprang a surprise check for overloading, also developed a method of signaling one another when a company spotter was in the area. So they bought one of the radar checkers and set it in a cardboard box alongside of Highway 101 about 30 miles out of Los Angeles on the slope of a hill. A company traffic engineer sat in his car parked off the road a short distance away.

Highballing down the hill came a huge, 30-ton tractor trailer. The meter in the engineer's car jumped first to 60, then to 65 as the juggernaut thundered past. The next morning the operator of the trucking fleet got a card from the company giving the time, place, truck number and the rate of speed, which was 15 miles above the limit allowed by the insurance contract. The driver had no comeback when confronted with this evidence.

But if radar has thrown the fear of scientific detection into speeders it seems to be making a happier change in the cops. Radar operating police somehow seem to take a warm, friendly attitude toward traffic violators heretofore unheard of. Invariably speeders are curious about the device that brought their downfall and the police delight in giving a miscreant a complete fill in and some will even let him watch it work. It is quite possible that this stems from the enormous sense of power which the radar equipment brings. It is like suddenly discovering one's self to be heavyweight champion of the world. Being able to lick everybody else means you don't have to be tough. You can afford to be warm and friendly.

Something of this nature seems to have affected the police. Almost everywhere, for example, they insist on widest possible publicity even to erecting warning signs so that the motorist will know that he may be about to run into a stream of microwaves. They consistently refuse to use the devices for speed-trapping.

ALMOST INVARIABLY there is a long period of handing out warnings before any but flagrant offenders are arrested. The Ohio State Highway Patrol, for example, picked up 7,700 speeders by radar in 19 months. Seven thousand of them were given written warnings but no ticket. Less than one in 10 get a summons. If that isn't gracious police work, I don't know what is.

Police aren't the only buyers of speed meters. The Southern Railroad has one installed in a yard where its freight cars

are assembled. This measures the speed of the cars as they glide down the hump and the speed registers on a dial in front of the tower operator who can then slow down the car if necessary. Heretofore faulty judgment by the operator could result in damage to freight.

IN MASSACHUSETTS and other states, radar is also being used for non-police purposes. State traffic engineers, under the direction of Armand L. Phaneuf, use radar to scan the flow of cars over various sections of road. Eighty-five per cent of drivers will adhere to a safe speed, they figure, and the average of this 85 per cent is picked as the legal limit for the road. In this manner radar has been instrumental in setting speed limits on one-third of Massachusetts highways.

It's also being used to prolong the life of trucks. In Utah a truck operator, deeply religious, made each of his drivers vow never to exceed 50 miles an hour. Having done so he was content that they never would. But he noticed he had abnormally high accident rates and his maintenance costs and fuel consumption were alarmingly high. He put a radar check on his drivers and in one week discovered that one-third of them regarded 50 as a speed at which to shift to high gear. Confronted with the evidence of their misdeeds and an admonition that offenders discovered in subsequent checks would be fired, the drivers got so inhibited there hasn't been a violation since. His accident rate and maintenance costs promptly dropped to normal.

Proponents of radar timing claim there is much more to say for it than merely that it provides an indisputable record. A serious hazard occurs when a police car pursues a speeder, they point out, not only to the police involved but to innocent bystanders. Radar saves wear and tear on police cars. It also overcomes the inability of police to clock speeders accurately over short stretches of congested streets. But perhaps best of all is that radar eliminates the general complaint that "the cop had it in for me".

But, of course, as soon as the word got around that the cops were using radar, the wisecracks who were in the World War II United States Air Force knew they had the answer. They remembered how enemy radar detection instruments were thrown off by dropping thin strips of tin foil in advance of an armada of bombers. The enemy radar bounced off the tinfoil and registered like crazy and the Nazis couldn't tell what was cooking. Well, said the whizz kids in Rochester, New York—as elsewhere—we'll just put a little tinfoil on the radiator grills and let the cops laugh that one off.

But they got picked up just the same because the speed meter doesn't know tinfoil from a turnip. Then the kids began to get serious and tried putting steel marbles in their hubcaps. This created an interesting rattle but it didn't confuse

the speed meter, which went right on flagging them down. In desperation they started attaching chains to the rear bumper, such as oil trucks have, but the radar needle didn't even flicker.

Then some entrepreneur in Cleveland started selling static belts, a strip of metal attached to your car, one end of which touched the ground, which was guaranteed to confuse the most intricate radar known. Hot rodders bought them like crazy and complained bitterly when they were picked up by the radar units. "You can't tell how fast we were going," they said. "We got a static belt". So Jim Thomas, a photographer for the "Cleveland Press," bought one of these gadgets for 75 cents, hung it on his car and went looking for a speed radar unit. He found one and had the police check him. The meter was right on the nose. Then they put the belt on the police car and tried that. The meter still worked. So Jim Thomas took a picture of the needle pointing to 60 and the paper printed it and the static belt entrepreneur went out of business.

But, of course, the speed radar can be jammed. There is nothing very technical about it. All you have to do is throw a stream of microwaves at the police transmitter, on the same frequency—2455 megacycles—and everything will get all tangled up and the needle will bounce around like crazy but without giving out information that would stand up in court. The only drawback to this deceptively simple solution is that a sending set to get you a stream of protecting microwaves costs around \$1,000 and you have to get a license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate it.

The question of radar evidence standing up in court is sometimes still subject to question. But most offenders aren't anxious to test it. Of 128 speeders picked up in one month by the radar unit in Columbus, Ohio, 126 pleaded guilty right off. But many states have odd laws which make the use of radar impossible. New York State requires that a motor vehicle exceed the speed limit for at least one-fourth of a mile before a violation is committed. But radar checks the speed for less than 175 feet, so it cannot be used on many New York State highways. But cities and towns may use it and do.

The principal argument advanced by motorists who have attempted to dispute the radar reading of their speed is that there is no evidence that the instrument was in proper working condition at the time their cars were clocked. Strangely, this is seldom advanced as an argument against speedometer evidence. But judges know that the speed meter is checked regularly and I know of only one case on record of a speeder let off because the machine was out of order. This man was clocked at 50 and claimed his car couldn't make that. Taking him at his word the police drove his car at full

speed—and it couldn't do 50. Case dismissed.

The Speed-Meter was developed in 1946 and is manufactured by the Automatic Signal Division of Eastern Industries, Inc. in Norwalk, Connecticut, the same outfit that manufactures most of the street signals which are controlled, not by timing devices, but by the traffic itself. Few people know it, but entire downtown traffic systems, in cities such as Houston and Denver, are regulated by the density of traffic. If many extra cars unexpectedly come into town on a morning, nobody has to adjust the traffic lights. Because of Automatic Signal patents they magically adjust themselves.

The innards of the Speed-Meter appear to be a baffling series of multi-colored wires all neatly soldered to something or other, and when I examined one recently that was being put together, I estimated roughly that an expert could put one of these together in maybe 1,000 hours, give or take a hundred. But because of our beneficent mass production methods it requires only eight and one half man hours—or, rather, lady hours as the operators are mostly deft and painstaking women.

Considering their astonishing and salutary effect on traffic, the sets are relatively inexpensive. The Speed-Meter sells for about \$800 and the graph recorder for about \$400 more. Although Automatic Signal is cagey about giving out figures, probably more than 1,000 are already in use and the demand is increasing.

The question of whether the use of radar is an ethical practice is one which has been hotly debated, with the pro-radars usually winning by pointing out that the speedometer and the stop watch are also mechanical aids to police and that some state police in the west even use small airplanes to spot speeders, relaying the information by radio-phone to colleagues on the highway patrol.

There is no question of how the National Safety Council feels. David M. Baldwin, director of the NSC traffic division says, "Many police throughout the country have demonstrated that intelligent application of radar enforcement will have a marked effect on average speeds. . . . We feel that radar has a definite place in traffic law enforcement."

But certain auto club groups are not so sure. In its meeting in Los Angeles last September, the American Automobile Association discussed the rapid growth in the use of electrical speed detection devices and observed "there is grave danger that, unless proper safeguards are provided, these mechanisms may be used for the purpose of wholesale arrests without bringing about improvement in either law observance or accident prevention."

The AAA concluded that radar devices ought to be prohibited by state law unless such devices have been thoroughly tested and approved by appropriate state

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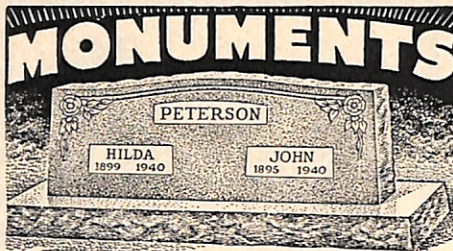
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Resolution For Past Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon

WHEREAS God, in His Infinite Wisdom, has summoned unto Himself Michael Francis Shannon, and

WHEREAS Michael Francis Shannon has been for many years a devoted and loyal friend of, and legal adviser to Santa Teresita Hospital and Sanatorium, and a member of its Advisory Board, and

WHEREAS his wisdom and counsel have long been of incalculable value to the Carmelite Sisters of the Third Order and to the Advisory Board, and

WHEREAS his winning smile and cheerful disposition endeared him to all with whom he came into contact, particularly the patients and the Sisters at the Sanatorium, and the members of the Advisory Board, and

WHEREAS his passing to his eternal reward has not only saddened those who are left behind, but has also given them a great and abiding trust in the Infinite Mercy of God,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Advisory Board of Santa Teresita Hospital and Sanatorium that, humbly bowing our heads to the Holy Will of Almighty God, we deeply regret the death of our friend and counselor, Michael Francis Shannon, and we extend to his sorrowing family our deepest sympathy in their loss and our promise to remember him in our prayers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this RESOLUTION be spread at large upon the minutes of this Board, and that a copy, duly attested by the signatures of the members of this Board, be sent to his family.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this eighteenth day of January, 1954

Right Rev. Thomas J. Frank, Lorenzi, P.C. Humason, Edwin D. Doyle, Paul J. Mackin, Michael Greter, John F. Ford, Louis Vitale, Frank Tomczak, J. J. Juyer, Angelo de la Torre, John J. Cabot, Edward Hayes, Lawrence R. McNamara, Highland Flower Jr., S.E. Patkowski, Alby Suteland, Leonard J. Juyer

Under the direction of the Advisory Board of Santa Teresita Hospital, Duarte, Calif., this eloquent Resolution in honor of the many contributions to the hospital by late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon was passed. The Resolution, which the Magazine very much appreciated receiving, was sent at the direction of Mother Margarita, Mother Superior of the hospital, because, as she said, "Mr. Shannon exemplified in so many ways the principles of Elkdome and the hospital shares with you the grief of all who knew Mr. Shannon."

authority, and unless they are re-tested for accuracy at frequent intervals and that all areas in which they are used are properly posted.

This doesn't mean that the AAA is against the devices or against law enforcement. But the AAA has had a long experience with village and town constables whose practice it is to arrest and fine every out-of-state autoist for any minor infraction of local traffic laws. This soak-the-stranger practice helps the town finances, and frequently, where a

percentage of fines may be used to pay the salaries of those participating, may figure in personal fiscal glorification.

Give a team of these characters a radar speed meter, say the auto clubs, and the tourist wouldn't have a chance. At least now he has a chance for indignant argumentation and if he is persuasive he may get off lightly. But with his speed charted on graph paper if he is as little as three miles over the limit he is technically guilty and he can't fight the evidence.

There have been a few reports of

abuses, but on the whole the new police courtesy which the radar seems to have inspired is typical.

The public has begun to accept radar as reliable and here to stay. But a first personal encounter with it is likely to result in hurt surprise as when a young man in Michigan appeared in court on a speeding charge and declared that nobody could have known his speed. "I have three rear view mirrors", he protested, "and I didn't see a cop."

But the traffic referee knew that the radar operates in front of the offender. "Twenty-five dollars", he said. "What you need," he added slyly, "is less hindsight and more foresight."

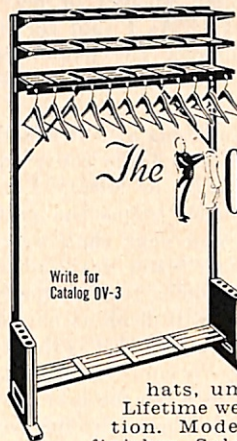
In the Doghouse

(Continued from page 28)

years from 1886 to 1896 more than 18,000 people took the Pasteur treatment in Paris. How many other people in France at that time or throughout the world since then whose lives have been saved nobody knows, but it can be believed that their number is in the hundreds of thousands. So important was Pasteur's work regarded that he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and was decorated by Norway, Denmark, Brazil, Turkey and Portugal. At the age of seventy-three he died and was buried, following impressive funeral services, at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris.

It is now possible to get Pasteur treatment in almost every civilized country in the world. Such treatment is said to be about 99 per cent effective. Some authorities estimate this at a slightly higher figure. By fortunate chance (and that's all it is, pure chance!) not everyone who gets sabotaged by Fido in a rabid frenzy becomes infected. Sometimes when the bite is through clothing the dog's saliva may be thus wiped off before penetrating the skin. Infection is only possible if virus enters the bloodstream. But to play safe don't gamble on this matter of clothing. Should you at any time be bitten by a dog, even your own dog if he usually is allowed to run free, have the dog impounded for examination. I say even your own dog if it is permitted to wander loose as it may have been bitten by an infected dog in such way that you might not have noticed the bite. Don't try to kill the dog unless you feel that you are in serious danger. It is best to try to round up that pooch and notify the police at once so they can take charge of the animal. The proper authorities will impound the dog and quarantine it for observation.

Whether the dog that bites you is yours or not it is best to go to your doctor to have the bite cleaned and dressed. If the dog does not belong to you, and particularly if it is a strange dog, make that doctor's visit a must. If a dog really has rabies—dog lunacy—it will die in about one week. If the dog has been impounded and dies then a post-mortem will



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accurately determine whether or not it has had the disease. As I said earlier, rabies is not common but misconceptions concerning it are widely accepted and believed.

Rabies, or hydrophobia as it is usually termed, takes two forms—the active and the so called “dumb” or silent. From the word hydrophobia stems the cock-eyed belief that mad dogs shun water. Hydrophobia means water fear—hydro indicating water; phobia, fear. Actually, the dog so afflicted will drink as long as its jaws are not paralyzed if it is thirsty. The jaw paralysis occurs in the final stages of the disease when the lower jaw drops and cannot be moved by the dog. Another rankiboo notion holds that hot weather causes Fido to go off his trolley. A fact is that the month of February frequently shows a slight increase in the disease. The popular belief is that the mad purp gallops all over the landscape. When his madness takes the active form he does just that. But when rabies is of the inactive variety the dog remains quiet, usually more quiet than he is normally. Such a dog seeks dark corners, appears sulky, seemingly worried, sometimes unusually affectionate. Will lap furniture, woodwork or its masters' hands to an unusual degree. There will be a pronounced increase in its thirst. Following this the dog will drool. Mention of the latter leads me to knock off the common belief that all mad dogs foam at the mouth. They don't, instead they drool a stringy saliva in both forms of rabies.

AFTER GOING THROUGH the lapping stage the dog's throat becomes paralyzed and as mentioned the lower jaw drops, the tongue lolls out of the mouth and becomes black and dry. Complete paralysis follows and then—death. When rabies takes the active form the dog will rush around wildly, often blindly running into objects and will snap at anything it encounters. In the inactive variety it will develop a snapping tendency. Between the two forms, active and inactive, the latter is likely to prove more dangerous because it is less noticeable. Actually it is only after the dog is dead and its brain can be examined that proof positive can be obtained whether it has had rabies or not.

Dogs afflicted with active rabies don't bark but if rabies is of the inactive variety the dog may howl and should you hear it you won't soon forget it. As I

said some few hundred words back, if you are bitten go to your doctor to have the wound cleaned and dressed but first immediately wash the bite *under running water*. This helps remove some of the dog's saliva. Your doctor may cauterize the bite and decide whether or not you should take the anti-rabies injections.

Don't make the mistake of trying to save the few dollars the doctor's fee will cost you. It may save your life. The closer the bite is to the brain the more rapidly the disease develops, which is why neck or head bites are particularly dangerous and produce quick results.

How to keep your dog from getting rabies if bitten by one that is mad? Well, your vet can give it preventative inoculation which is to a great degree effective. Better still is to see that your purp does not wander away from your home or you. If it weren't for dogs on the loose rabies would have long ago gone the way of yellow fever which has been pretty well beaten in this country. Some nations in Europe impose rigid quarantine on dogs entering their country. In England for example this disease has almost been wiped out and in some countries the loose dog menace is unknown.

As I have mentioned in other articles, the dog experiencing a simple fit may rush around wildly and may foam at the mouth. Such fits are far from being attacks of rabies. They may be caused by water starvation, nerve shock or fright. A bite from such a dog is no more dangerous than any similar wound but again, let me caution you, if bitten make tracks for your doctor's office. It is not my intention to endow you with a false sense of security but actually the bite of a healthy dog will not give you rabies since the teeth of such a purp are about the cleanest parts of its body. Should your dog have a fit don't you get one. Simply round up the dog, throw a blanket over him so you can carry him and not be bitten and then confine him to a cool, dark room. If you have a cellar that will be ideal. Try to bathe the dog's head with cool water. Don't throw the water on the dog as this may only frighten him. Talk calmly to the dog and have someone contact your vet if the fit persists. The vet will make Fido stay put long enough to give him a sedative. Few show dogs are afflicted with rabies. Know why? You've probably guessed it—such dogs are seldom, if ever, permitted to wander at will.

Welcome Back—Orioles

(Continued from page 7)

territory (\$250,000 in cash and \$100,000 in stock) and leased the stadium from the city with the assurance that it would be converted into a major league park by the opening of the 1954 season. And so, after years of frustration, Baltimore is under the big tent once more.

No other city has had a more unusual

record in baseball. The beginning was in 1871, when it launched a team in the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, the first professional circuit. One of its founders was Henry Chadwick, often referred to as the “Father of Baseball,” and enshrined at Cooperstown as “Baseball's Preeminent Pio-

neer." The Lord Baltimores, as they were known, hung on at the game's top level until 1874 and, a year later, were followed into oblivion by the Association itself.

IN 1882, Baltimore had an entry in the American Association, not to be confused with the present minor league of the same name, but an upstart rival of then six-year old National. The club folded after one season but was replaced in 1883 by another, owned and managed by William Barnie, a veteran of the minors. This was the first to be called the Orioles, the name being derived from the circumstance that its home ground was Oriole Park. Seven years later, following the desertion of many of his players to the Players' League, fashioned by rebellious heroes who thought the National League bosses were getting too much and wanted more of the same for themselves, Barnie took what remained of his club into the Atlantic Association, a small time outfit. Then, the war between the Players' League and the National having ended in the winter of 1890-1891, Barnie and his boys returned to the American Association.

By now he had acquired a partner—Harry Von der Horst, destined to become one of the most colorful, energetic and domineering figures in baseball history. He would, within a short space of time, give Baltimore its greatest club. Then, almost as quickly as he had built up the Orioles, he would tear them down in a manner impossible in the modern structure of the sport.

It was in 1891 that Barnie, on the advice of an old friend named Bill Gleason, then playing short stop with Cedar Rapids in the Illinois-Iowa League, lured a player by the name of John McGraw from that club for the price of a railroad ticket from Cedar Rapids to Baltimore. Joining the club, McGraw found already on it two men who would become famous with him. One was John (Sadie) McMahon, a pitcher, the other a burly, mustachioed catcher named Wilbert Robinson.

The partners, with Von der Horst asserting himself more and more as time went by, gradually strengthened their club and were in reasonably good shape when, in the winter of 1891-1892, the National League decided to expand from eight clubs to twelve and found the four it wanted in the American Association and one of them was Baltimore. So, truly, the Orioles were in the big league and, within two years, would rule it.

The first big strike Von der Horst made was the acquisition of Ned Hanlon, a thirty-five year old, washed up outfielder from Pittsburgh, whom he appointed as manager, moving Barnie into the front office to make room for him. Playing in faster company than they had known heretofore, the Orioles, under Hanlon, finished last in 1892 and eighth in 1893 but Ned, a sound judge of play-

ers and a shrewd and patient bargainer, was, with the help of Von der Horst, putting together the kind of team he wanted. By 1894 he had it. It was one of the greatest teams ever assembled and its influence on baseball in general was to be tremendous.

"The Orioles," they still say in baseball. "They were the ones."

They say it, although there's hardly a man alive in baseball today, save Connie Mack, who remembers them. They say it, especially the ball players, partly in jest, for to them the Orioles are a symbol of something out of this world in the way of skill, stamina and sheer nerve. Let a player crack a rib, break a hand or suffer a spike wound and his team mates, like as not, will say:

"Stop squawking. Be like the Orioles. They wouldn't let a little thing like that stop them."

Tales of their valor have been handed down, you see. Such as the one about McGraw, his right collar bone broken by a bad hop in the first inning of the game, remaining in the line-up although he had to throw underhand to first base to keep from going mad with pain when he attempted to throw overhand. Of Robinson, the second finger of his right hand shattered by a foul tip, grinding the finger into the dirt to stem the flow of blood and going right on. Of Jennings, at bat against a pitcher he never could hit, the bases filled, two out and a run needed to win, deliberately taking a fast ball on the side of the head, being knocked unconscious—but winning the game.

All true? Maybe so, maybe not. But that the Orioles were an exceptional team is beyond question. Unlike the present day Yankees who have had a run of thirty-three years in which to build on the prestige they gained when they won their first pennant in 1921, the Orioles packed their Homeric feats into four years, or all they had until Von der Horst took them apart.

IN 1927, when the Yankees romped off with the American League pennant, setting a league record by winning 110 games, then smashed the Pirates, four straight, in the World Series, they widely were acclaimed the greatest team of all time.

"Could these Yankees have beaten the Orioles?" somebody asked Robinson, then the manager of the Dodgers and affectionately known as Uncle Robbie.

"Yes," Robbie said. "I hate to admit it, but I got to."

When his verdict was repeated to McGraw, the manager of the Giants said, hotly:

"Robbie is an old fool!"

Whether they could have or not, this was the team that Hanlon fielded in 1894 and that, with few changes, reached and held the heights through 1897:

Dan Brouthers was on first base, Harry Reitz on second, Jennings at short stop, McGraw on third, Keeler in right field,

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Steve Brodie in center and Joe Kelley in left. Robinson was back of the plate. The pitching staff, headed by Sadie McMahon, also included Duke Esper, Chick Hoffer, Bill Hawke, Kid Gleason and Dad Clarkson. Jennings, of course, was the same who managed the Tigers in the heyday of Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Gleason, too, was to have a great team of his own—the Chicago White Sox who betrayed him in the 1919 World Series.

The training camp at New Orleans in the spring of 1894 was the proving ground for plays conjured and developed by a group of agile, alert and imaginative young men, encouraged in their originality and daring by a great and understanding manager. There the hit and run play was invented by McGraw and Keeler and taught to the others. There bunting became a science. There tricks were devised that would confound not only the opposing players but the umpires as well.

"In those days," McGraw once said, "there was only one umpire and we outnumbered him so badly they had to give him some help. So we were responsible for the two-umpire system."

THE ORIOLES won the 1894 pennant in a roaring drive through the west, winning eighteen games in a row and twenty-four out of twenty-five. His teammates always claimed they would have won all of them if Robbie hadn't slipped in the mud chasing a foul fly in Pittsburgh. They failed, however, to win the Temple Cup, a trophy offered, for the first time that year, for the winner of a series between the clubs finishing first and second, the Giants stopping them in four games. Winning the pennant again in 1895, they lost to Cleveland in the series, turned back by the great Cy Young. But in 1896, having led the league for the third time in a row, they beat Cleveland, Young and all, in the series.

That was the high point. They never were quite that good again (although, finishing second in 1897, they flattened Boston in the series) and soon they would be no more.

The fall of the club from the pinnacle quickly was reflected in the attendance figures and, after a lean season in 1898, Von der Horst bought stock in the Brooklyn club, sent Hanlon, Keeler, Jennings, Kelley and others to protect that investment, yet retained ownership of the Baltimore club. It was, of course, an arrangement unthinkable today but in those days the rules were lax and so was the thinking of the club owners. In spite of shouts and cries from the newspapers and the public, no action was taken.

Two players marked for shipment to Brooklyn refused to go. They were McGraw and Robinson, who not only were pals but partners in the ownership of a popular saloon called The Blue Diamond. Sentimentalists said John and Robbie couldn't abide leaving Baltimore because

they loved the city so. Cynics said they stayed put because they couldn't trust their bartenders. At any rate, there they were, and Hanlon persuaded Von der Horst to make McGraw the manager of what was left of the Orioles. Then Ned made two deals calculated to help the young pilot—McGraw was only twenty-five—sending him pitcher Joe McGinnity and outfielder Jimmy Sheckard, whom he had inherited in Brooklyn, and returning Jennings. He felt that he had enough good players to be able to spare those three and so he did, winning the pennant in Brooklyn for the next two years with a team composed very largely of old Orioles in new uniforms.

Meanwhile, back in Baltimore, McGraw couldn't get close to the top of the league but he had a lively team and attracted attention by his skill as a manager. Then, with the 1900 season coming up, the league decided to go back to eight clubs and the four that were dropped were Cleveland, Washington, Louisville—and Baltimore. McGraw and Robinson, sold to St. Louis, refused at first to go, but later relented on condition that the reserve clause be struck from their contracts making them free agents at the end of the season.

So it was that when Byron Bancroft Johnson, in the winter that followed that season, put a club in his newly wrought American League into Baltimore, McGraw was in a position to accept Ban's offer to him to manage the club. So it was that Baltimore was back in the majors—and back this time with a club managed by one of its favorite players and a pupil of its greatest manager.

On McGraw's insistence, Robbie was included in the deal and when the directors of the club said that as a bonus for signing, McGraw would get a block of stock, McGraw said:

"Give Robbie one, too."

The entrance of the American League was received with great joy in Baltimore. It was accepted as a rousing answer to the National League's opinion that the city did not belong in a major league. The joy was short lived. In 1902, Johnson was looking to New York and there was only one franchise available for the big city and that was Baltimore's. McGraw, getting wind of Ban's plans and ill disposed toward him by this time because Ban consistently had supported his umpires in their troubles with the turbulent manager, beat Ban to the punch. In June he quit the club to go to New York and manage the Giants. In October, Baltimore was flung out of the league to make room for the Highlanders, forerunners of today's Yankees.

Hanlon still was managing the Brooklyn club and, by now, was a stock holder as well, but his heart was in Baltimore. Once he had tried to induce Charles H. Ebbets, the majority stock holder, to abandon Brooklyn and move the club which, at the time, was not doing well on the field or at the turnstiles, to Balti-

Aidmore

(Continued from page 9)

for by Aidmore if, as it so frequently happens, the parents are not able to bear the expense.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 handicapped children in Georgia and the task of rehabilitating them is enormous. There are homes in which the spark of hope is barely alive. There are families that grieve over the distressful handicaps under which their children labor. Yet there is a word that rings the bell of hope and lights the tapers of expectancy. That word is, "Aidmore."

Aidmore is proof that among men of good will and brotherly affection there is something that goes to the core of human helpfulness. It demonstrates beyond doubt that the Elks of Georgia are concerned heart-deep in the welfare of children who, through circumstances over

which they have no control, are unable to help themselves.

The name "Elk" has long been synonymous with helpfulness in all of its golden ramifications but never has it shined more brightly in Georgia than it will on that happy day when the new Aidmore opens its protective arms and bids children to come and be comforted and cured.

This magnificent new establishment, incorporating all that is newest and best in a convalescent hospital for children, will stand through the years as symbol of that spirit of fraternity that draws men closer together as they join in a common undertaking for the benefit of others.

An ancient Greek philosopher once said, "No man ever stands so straight as he who stoops to help a child." That is the heart of Aidmore.

more. Rebuffed, he waited patiently and, when Johnson pulled the rug out from under the Orioles, he bought an Eastern League franchise for \$5,000, leased the former American League park and put in a team managed by Robinson. Jennings, a member of the team, succeeded Robinson later in the season and remained at his post until 1906 when—since he still was a player—he was drafted by the Detroit club of the American League.

In 1907, Hanlon bought the grounds and hired as manager one whose name would become famous and lasting in Baltimore: a right handed pitcher—outfielder—named Jack Dunn. Four years later, Dunn bought controlling interest in the club from Hanlon, made himself president while continuing as manager and, in both capacities, fought terrific fights against overwhelming odds in the next few years.

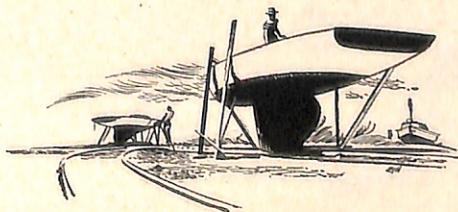
In 1912, Edward Grant Barrow, president of the Eastern League, changed its name to the International because by now it included two Canadian cities, Toronto and Montreal. When, in 1914, the Federal League club was called and, when major loop, made war on the National and the American, one of its strategic moves was against the International, where it planted clubs in Newark—and Baltimore.

Baltimore, eager in 1914 as it was to be in 1953 for major league status, deserted the Orioles for the Terps, as the Federal League club was called and, when Dunn, in desperation, took the Orioles to Richmond in 1915, nobody else seemed to care. But that was the last year of

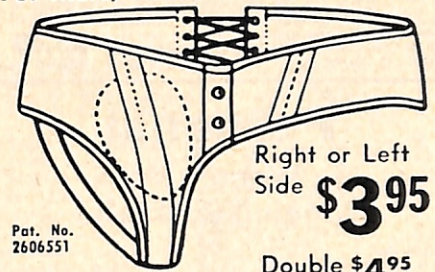
the Federal League and, when peace was restored in the winter of 1915-1916, Dunn returned to Baltimore by a devious route: he sold the Richmond franchise, bought the one in Jersey City and switched it to the city which, although he virtually had been evicted from it, he still called home.

On his return to Baltimore, Dunn leased what had been the Federal League park and started building his club all over again. He made a reciprocal agreement with Connie Mack, sold players to Connie, got players Connie thought would do well in the International League. By 1919 he was rolling. Rolling higher than he ever had before. Through the next seven seasons, he would roll higher than he ever would again. In that stretch, he won seven pennants, or more than any other manager, in the minor leagues or in the majors, has won up to now. In those years he had, among others, Fritz Maisel . . . Max Bishop . . . Joe Boley . . . Rube Parnham . . . Lena Styles . . . Hank Frank . . . Wade Leffler . . . Jack Ogden . . . Otis Lawrey . . . Jimmy Walsh . . . Merwin Jacobson . . . Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas . . . Dick Porter . . . George Earnshaw . . . Maurice Archdeacon . . . Tillie Walker . . . Lew McCarty . . . Jack Bentley . . . and a fellow named Robert Moses Grove.

Not since the time of the old Orioles had excitement in the town been so high. True, this was not a major league club but the fans contended it could beat some of the clubs in the majors—and so, privately, did some of the National and American League owners. The 1920 Orioles, having won the second of the



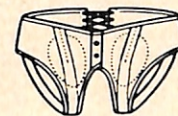
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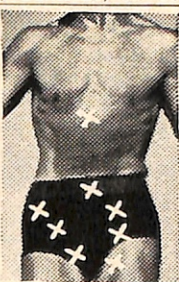
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seven pennants, beat St. Paul of the American Association in the first Little World series. In 1921, there was an anticlimax to the flag winning when Louisville won the series, but in 1922, St. Paul, encountered again in the series, was demolished by the best team Dunn ever had and one of the best minor league teams anybody ever had.

SAVE ONLY for Babe Ruth, Jack Bentley gave the greatest one-man show in baseball. Like Ruth, he was a left handed pitcher who, because he hit so well, more often found his talents employed elsewhere, sometimes in the outfield but mostly at first base. Unlike Ruth, he didn't abandon the mound completely. Pitching in sixteen games in 1922, eleven of them complete, he was credited with thirteen victories, and charged with only two defeats, and led the league in earned runs allowed with the meager average of 1.73. Besides, he was the best first baseman in the league, hit .350, made twenty-two home runs and batted in 128 runs all told.

"A tailor in Baltimore," he once said, "advertised that he would give me a suit of clothes for every home run I hit, at home or on the road. He was making good on his promise, too, until I took pity on him. I told him I would settle for one suit for every four home runs—and still wind up as the best dressed man in the town."

Mose Grove, tall, raw boned and wild, had a whistling fast ball and his wildness, plus his speed, terrorized the enemy hitters. He won eighteen games that year and struck out 205 men in 209 innings. Jack Ogden won twenty-four games, Hank Frank twenty-two, and Tommy Thomas eighteen. Bishop and Boley, as a second base combination, ranked with any, even in the majors.

Dunn, his voice as high as the tension under which he normally operated, was a lively, chattering figure in the dugout as he encouraged his players, taunted those on the other side and baited the umpires. A laugh went around the league when a rival player yelled at him one day:

"Why don't you catch a cold so you can talk like a man?"

They mimicked him, they laughed at

him sometimes. They told stories on him such as the one about his reply to a representative of Johns Hopkins University who asked him if he would donate the use of the ball park for a lacrosse match for the benefit of the Red Cross:

"What! And have those horses tear up my field?"

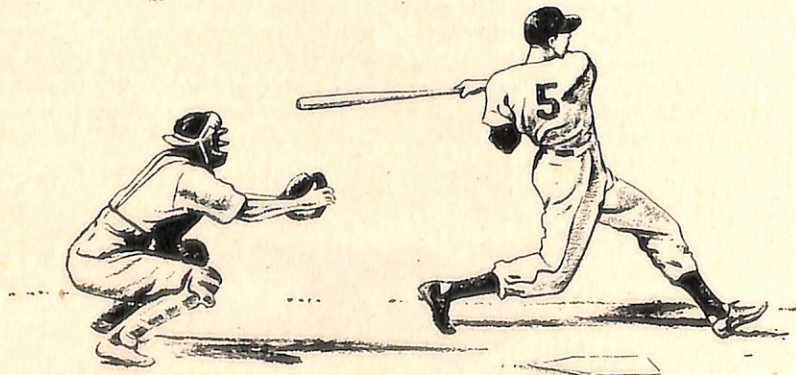
But, in his time and place he was a great manager and now he had his greatest team. But maybe because it was too great for its league it didn't draw as it should have and Dunn began to sell his stars. First to go was Bentley, for whom the Giants paid \$65,000 after the 1922 season. Arthur Nehf, at the time a great pitcher with the Giants, on seeing Bentley at the training camp at San Antonio the following spring, said:

"Nobody ever looked more like a big leaguer than he does."

The club went on winning pennants, winning or losing Little World Series, as, one by one, the gods departed and the half gods, many of them former big leaguers on their way back, moved in. In the fall of 1923, Bishop was sold to the Athletics. After he had won twenty-six games in 1924 to sew up the sixth pennant, Grove was sold, also to the Athletics, for \$100,600, payable on the installment plan. The seventh flag having been won in 1925 and Louisville defeated in the series, Thomas was sold to the White Sox and Jacobson to Jersey City. The only remaining veterans of the seven years of glory were Maisel and Boley. Ogden, who had joined up in 1920, was the dean of the pitching corps. Now, as the decline set in, the sales continued. Boley was reunited with Bishop in Philadelphia. Earnshaw followed him. Maisel retired.

In 1928, Dunn died of a heart attack on his return from a horseback ride at his home in Towson. He had played a lone hand in the operation of the club and his son, Jack, Jr., whom he was training to take his place one day, had died before him. His widow at first planned to sell the club, then decided to hold it until Jack III, then nine years old, should come of age and carry on.

Under a succession of general managers . . . George Weiss . . . Jack Ogden . . . Warren Giles . . . and of field managers . . . Maisel, Frank McGowan, Joe



Judge, Guy Sturdy, Buck Crouse, Rogers Hornsby, Tommy Thomas, Nick Cullop, Don Heffner . . . the Orioles rocked along, sometimes good, mostly mediocre, often pretty bad, but finishing last only once. Famous names appeared in the line-up . . . and disappeared. Joe Hauser, who hit sixty-three home runs in 1930; Buzz Arlett, Big Pooch Puccinelli, Bill Cissell, Eddie Robinson, Heinie Sand.

Jack III, growing up and going to Princeton, where he played on the baseball team coached by Bill Clarke, who had been a catcher with the old Orioles and a stand-in for Wilbert Robinson, went straight from college into the Air Force and was fighting the war when, in 1943, his grandmother died. It was not until the war was over that he assumed the place she had visioned for him nearly twenty years before. In the interim, George Reed, long with the club and long a friend of the family, served as president.

The year 1944 was a memorable one in the annals of the club. First a disaster struck, then a victory was achieved. Early in the morning of July 4, fire totally destroyed the ball park, which had been sold out for a double header with Syracuse. Up in smoke went grandstand, bleachers, uniforms and other equipment, cash, tickets and records. Burned out of house and home, the Orioles postponed the series with Syracuse and transferred the next two series, with Newark and Jersey City, to the home grounds of those clubs. The then Mayor of Baltimore, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, promptly offered the shelter of the Municipal Stadium, hitherto regarded solely as a site for football games (Navy-Army, Navy-Notre Dame, etc) to the Orioles and, on their acceptance, it was converted in twelve days to a baseball park—sort of.

TOMMY THOMAS was at that time the manager. The shock of the fire and its consequences sent the team into a spin but Tommy soon rallied his athletes, drove them back into the race and, in a Hollywood finish, won the pennant on the last day of the season, beating Newark by one point—.553 to .552. In the Shaughnessy Play-offs, the Orioles defeated Buffalo and Newark and went on from there to knock Louisville off in the Little World Series.

Thomas received "The Sporting News" award as the Minor League Manager of the Year. In Baltimore, where not only his genius as a manager was proclaimed but his feats as a pitcher in another era were recalled, there was a demand on the part of the fans that he be given a life long contract. Nothing came of that, of course, and five years later, after the Orioles had finished fourth, third, seventh, eighth and were bogged in seventh place, the fans howled for his blood.

Jack III, by now president of the club, urged him to stay on but, on May 21,

1949, Tommy had had it, and resigned. Jack replaced him with John Wittig. As the season waned and Wittig, who had taken command only on a temporary basis, grew restive, Jack himself took over. That wasn't for him, though, he knew, and when the season was over he engaged Nick Cullop as his successor, who was there in 1950 and 1951, followed by Don Heffner. Neither had much success.

Once the deal made by Miles, Keelty and Morris to transfer the Browns to Baltimore, give them a new name—to them, although it is an old and glamorous one in baseball—new uniforms, new hope and new sense of responsibility—progress was swift. Miles became president, Keelty first vice president, Morris secretary-treasurer. Herbert E. Armstrong, out of Cambridge, Md., a former college coach and minor league manager and a battle scarred veteran of the Orioles more recent years was retained as business manager. Jack III was made a vice president and traveling secretary. Two holdovers from St. Louis remain in the Baltimore picture: William O. DeWitt, as a vice president with portfolio—he has a contract carrying over for the next two years, but will collect his pay in absentia—and James McLaughlin, secretary in charge of the farm system tossed in as part of the package. Dick Armstrong, Herbert's son, with a background as a race track publicity director, was installed in the same capacity with the Orioles.

Arthur H. Ehlers, who had been general manager of the Athletics, was drafted by Miles. His first act was to buy up the contract Marty Marion had as manager of the Browns and that still had a year of life left in it. His second, to hire Jimmy Dykes, who had been fired as manager of the Athletics. His third, to name Don Heffner as manager of the San Antonio club, the only club that had been owned outright by the Browns and whose park is the only piece of real estate the Orioles now own.

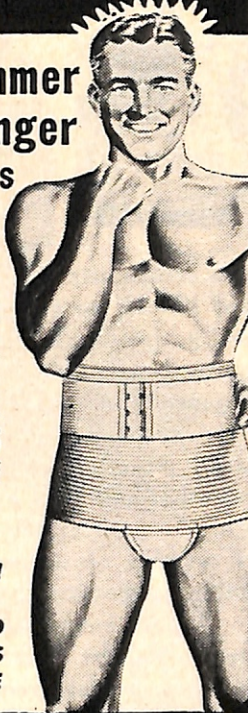
While all this was going on, the city was pressing its contractors to have the Stadium ready for the opening of the season. This involved putting backs on thousands of seats, erecting new light towers for night games and double decking a part of the stand. The club was churning up interest in the revival of major league baseball in Baltimore and hustling the sale of season tickets. The goal this year? To top Milwaukee's record for attendance—last year 1,826,000 . . . and to finish as high as possible in the league standing.

Dykes said, on signing his contract as manager, that this wasn't a bad ball club. That two good pitchers added to the staff could make it a contender. This was generally considered as a new American indoor record for sticking out the neck but Miles didn't complain. An optimist himself, he kind of likes having an optimist as a manager.

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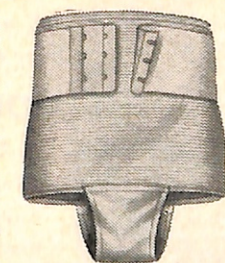
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Editorial

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY



We have always felt that a man should regard the date of his initiation into a lodge of the Order of Elks as one of the important events of his life.

It was a day on which he identified himself as a patriotic American, evinced his devotion to the betterment of his community, proclaimed his belief in God, and dedicated himself to the practice of the cardinal virtues of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity. It was a day, moreover, when he stepped into the realm of a broader, a happier, a more understanding fraternal life.

Our members will appreciate with what pleasure we learned recently that Elmira, New York, Lodge not only shares that sentiment but does something about it. No. 62 marks the anniversary of the initiation, or affiliation, of each member on its roster by sending the Brother a card mentioning that it is, say, the fifth anniversary of his affiliation with the lodge and stating: "The Officers and Members earnestly request your presence" at a meeting of a given date "that we may greet you and extend our HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS." The card closes with warmest regards and is signed by the Exalted Ruler.

We can think of no more personal way of keeping members close to the Lodge Home hearth than by the advance mailing of such a card together with an enthusiastic follow-through at the meeting to emphasize the importance of the anniversary and stress the warmth of the greeting.

The merits of such a practice will be recognized immediately by every officer of all 1670 lodges of the Order.

THE VOLUNTARY WAY



A German, making his first visit to this country, found many things to admire, and some that puzzled him. As would be expected, among the things that puzzled him most were those differences between his ways and customs and those he encountered here.

A source of the greatest astonishment to him was his discovery that our churches, with their great edifices, schools and universities and programs of social services representing in total an annual expenditure of many hundreds of millions of dollars, were financed entirely by voluntary contributions. In Germany, he said, everyone is taxed for the support of the churches. You pay your church tax to the state, and it gives it to your church. The concept of voluntary support was novel to him, and that the idea actually would work was hardly believable.

We in this country take the voluntary method for granted, not only in the matter of church support but in many other fields of activity. It is, for example, basic to the organization and operations of the Order of Elks. The programs and projects undertaken from time to time by the Grand Lodge depend for their success upon the voluntary support and cooperation of the subordinate lodges. Without this support

and cooperation, freely and enthusiastically given, no program could succeed. It is true that, if compulsory participation were voted, a certain measure of success would be achieved but it would never be comparable to the results that follow when a lodge says this is a fine program, we're going to get behind it and make it our program. In its turn, the lodge depends upon the voluntary action of its members to carry out its undertakings successfully.

The voluntary way requires leadership, initiative, imagination, persuasion and often a great deal of hard work, more so than the other way. But the results are worth it.

A MAJOR STUDY



Juvenile delinquency is still a noticeable strand in the social fabric, not only of our large cities, but of rural areas as well. In fact, some authorities claim that it is now a more prominent part of the weave than ever before.

They support their contention with the figures on juvenile offenders who have been taken into court—30 per cent more in 1952 than in 1948.

Who is responsible? Opinion varies. The court blames the school, the school blames the church, the church blames the publisher of comics, the publisher blames the home, the home blames the companions, and the companions, since those associated with delinquents are a morally-weak lot, blame everyone for being against them.

How to correct delinquency? Here, too, you find a divergence of opinions. Some will say, "Let's adopt a get-tough policy." Others advocate the tame lecture-and-warning procedure. Still others blend these extremes in a recipe calling for another ingredient, such as psychiatry.

In view of all this uncertainty, it is reassuring to know that the subcommittee appointed by the U. S. Senate to study the problem of delinquency is conducting its inquiry with a thoroughness that promises results.

PUBLIC RELATIONS



It is a pleasure to learn from District Deputy Edward T. Hallahan, New Jersey Central, that copies of the Magazine which Secretary John Koehler, of Bound Brook Lodge No. 1388, has had placed in local libraries, junior and senior high schools, and veterans'

homes are accomplishing the desired end of advertising Elkdome to the youth and adults of the community.

A number of lodges of the Order have followed a similar course with, we trust, the same beneficial results. Some lodges have had the copies sent direct from the Magazine office by ordering subscriptions. Others have asked certain of their members to leave their own copies, after they have read them, in a particular library, or school.

The result of this effort, we sincerely hope, is to attract favorable attention to the Order through the many splendid accomplishments reported for our lodges in this Magazine.

In light of District Deputy Hallahan's comment that the objective is being achieved so gratifyingly in one community, we trust that the Lodges not now engaged in the activity will give it renewed attention and plan to sow some seeds in their own towns which will flower into wider realization of the Beneficent Power of Elkdome.



AFTER ALL...

It's the Champagne of Bottle Beer

Yours is a sense of well-being known only to the true sportsman. The air is filled with friendly banter and the tantalizing aroma of campfire cooking. And, as your catch sizzles in the pan, you make the most of the moment with the deep-down, refreshing goodness of Miller High Life. Man, this is living . . . *this is enjoying life with Miller High Life!* Yes, after all . . . it's the *Champagne of Bottle Beer!*

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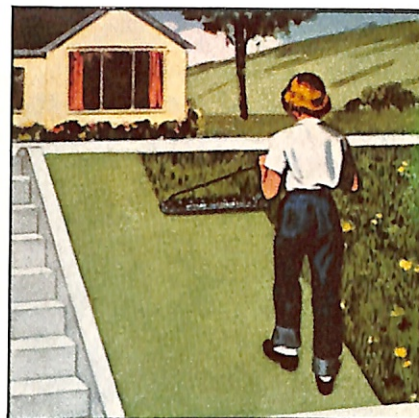
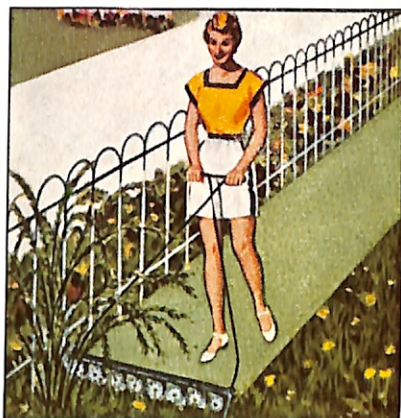


The Montamower smoothly cuts a full 16" swath of grass, cleanly cutting all the dandelions and tall lawn weeds which the reel-type mower leaves standing . . . no more going back over the lawn with a whipper!



The Montamower eliminates back-breaking hand trimming. Unlike the conventional mower this versatile machine is actually two efficient tools in one . . . mower and trimmer!

The Montamower "Trims-as-it-cuts" right up close to fences, trees, buildings, walks, shrubs, flower gardens and cement walls. Practically eliminates all hand trimming!



The Montamower is so light, so sturdy and responsive that even women and teenagers can mow steep terrace banks, up, down, or across with scarcely any effort!

Only MONTAMOWER Trims as it mows — In one easy operation

The versatile Montamower is actually "Two-Tools-In-One" . . . an efficient lawn mower and a very fast lawn trimmer. Due to its unique, patented design, it is the only machine that does the *whole* job of lawn cutting and trimming in one easy operation. Its live, precision mechanism first gathers, then smoothly cuts a clean 16" swath through grass, dandelions and tall lawn weeds as evenly as a pair of keen-edged shears. It cuts right up to trees, walls, fences and borders . . . "Trimming-As-It-Cuts" . . . leaving practically no back-breaking, time-consuming work to be done by hand. Enthusiastic owners throughout the world tell us the Montamower is the most practical hand lawn mower ever designed! Even power mower users say it's a "Must" for close-quarter mowing and all the trimming! Fast, efficient and weighing only 9½ lbs., you'll find it's the most wonderful work-saver and time-saver you've ever had for lawn care.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS Eight pairs of newly designed, Self-Cleaning and Self-Sharpening, precision made and fitted, tool steel cutting discs revolving toward each other gather the grass and cut it cleanly with a new shearing action. Newly designed handle with comfortable form-fitting rubber grips is easily adjustable to change cutting height of grass. The Montamower's drive shaft, with factory sealed bearings, is permanently lubricated to assure *smooth trouble free* performance and long life. **SOLD WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE!**

TRY THE VERSATILE MONTAMOWER ON YOUR OWN LAWN . . . ON APPROVAL!

An actual trial on the lawn where it is to be used is the most convincing proof of the exclusive advantages of a Montamower and its superiority to conventional mowers. We know this to be a fact that over 30 years of successfully selling the Montamower direct from factory to user (hundreds of thousands are now in world-wide use). We have, therefore, developed a most attractive "TRY IT ON YOUR OWN LAWN ON APPROVAL OFFER" for those who are definitely in the market for lawn mowing equipment of one type or another. Don't miss this opportunity to see for yourself how invaluable the MONTAMOWER would be to you! Act NOW! Fill out the coupon below . . . Mail it today!

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